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Governor Spoke To Big Crowds At Deerfield And Stoughton This Morning.

IS TOURING STATE IN AUTOMOBILE

Town Of Deerfield Is Closed Up Tight While The Governor Speaks To The Audience In Open Air.

Davidson is being greeted by enthusiastic audiences on his auto trip in stop was Deerfield where he arrived an automobile outing in Dane, Rock brief speech and departs. and Grant counties, and will call at most of the important places in the southwestorn part of the state. Busi- Davidson has a substantial lead over ness in the executive office has com- Lenroot, and the only question is pelled him to cut out a number of whether the spellbinding of the sena-

Official Acts. [DI ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

ing as the secretary of the interior,

has resigned from the cabinet. His

action is due to pique, because Presi-

dent Palma criticised him for not

being in close touch with the insur-

Later in the day O'Farrell denied having resigned.

NEPHEW HITS UNCLE

Beating of Older Man

[SPECIAL TO THE, GAZETTE.]

Racine, Wis., Aug. 21.—Ex-Alder-man Michael Colbert was badly in-

jured with a billiard cue by his nep-

hew Ernst Colbert, here as the result of a quarrel, it is alleged.

BEACHED AT DULUTH

the Great Lakes, Is Ashore

Near Duluth.

WILSON DID VELVET

PAW ACT IN OMAHA

Secretary, of Agriculture Pays Visit

Plants.

Incogato Packing

Omaha. Aug. 21.—Secretary

[BY. ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BIG FREIGHTER HAS

by Younger.

rectionary movement and for strongly grasping the situation

(Special to the Gazerre.) campaign assistants became almost Stoughton, Wis., Aug. 21.—Governor strained yesterday. A Arip had been planned for the governor and all was in readiness, but when the time came Dane and Grant counties. His first for departure the executive was up to his ears in important business at his an hour late on account of an accident to the auto. The whole village was told to wait until the business
had turned out and the campaign had turned out and was waiting at the of the state had been attended to open air meeting place. The town The committee was insistent, but the open air meeting place. The town the committee was insistent, but the was closed tight. The chauffeir tried governor had his way, and when the to buy some chewing gum but had to automobile finally started it was a day wait until the governor had finish-behind schedule. Had such a delay wait until the governor had finished his speech. One could not buy a souvenir postal card in Deerfield while steel governor was speaking. At Stoughton a good meeting was held, and another delay was conscioued be and their meetings are made up long in advance and another delay was conscioued by and another delay was occasioned be-cause the employes of the Mandt Wa-tised in order to make the best pos-son Factory demanded to hear the The receptions are grati- Governor Davidson's trips are differgovernor. The receptions are grati-fying in the extreme. Davidson ent, and quite unique. He comes into spoke to five hundred people in the opera spoke to 500 people in the opera house. All this week he is spending in

It is conceded by both sides in the campaign that at present Governor pelled him to cut out a number of whether the spettonding of the sena-the trips he would like to make, and tor and speaker candidate can turn Governor Davidson refuses to sacri-fice state affairs for, political cam-paign interests. On this point the re-lations between the governor and his



Uncle Sam-Talk about your "pay dirt" and getting money out of the ground, this output has a few gold mines slightly beaten.

RESENTS CHARGE OF VALPARAISO FELT CUBAN PRESIDENT

Cabinet Officer Does, Not Like the There Appears to Be Much Disturb-Instructions Cast upon His

Havana, Aug. 21.—Secretary of State Justice O'Farrill, who was act-

Loss of Life. Buenos, Ayres, Aug. 21:-The Na-chien today publishes a dispatch from

La Paz, Bolivia, anonuncing that 2,000 persons lost their lives as a result of the earthquake shocks and the fires at Valparaiso, 170 at Limache, 40 at Quillota, 35 at Conchali, 11 at Petaroa, 90 at La Placilla, 6 at La

WITH BILLIARD CUE MERCURY TOO HIGH; SETTLED THE ACTION

Row in Racine Results in Frightful Case of Bradley vs. Thomas When Litigants Came to Terms.

Lice of the thermometer and decided to settle their differences. Thomas, it appears was pasturing a mare valued at \$200 with a 2:20 record belonging to the plaintiff, A boar got into the field and ripped up the animal with its tusks so that it was eventually sold for \$800. Brailley brought suit to recover the difference. Ryan & Oestreich represented the defend.

Coestreich represented the defend.

**Coestreich represented that, in view of harmony that the convention. The mount always be at least six meet of harmony t The H. Peavy, Largest Freighter on & Oestreich represented the defendant and W. G. Wheeler the plaintiff. The defendant paid the costs of the action and the plaintiff's attorney fee on consideration that it be

Duluth, Minn. Aug. 21.—The steamer H. Peavy the largest lake freighter on the Great Lakes, is ashore fifty filles from Duluth. Tugs have gone to its assistance. SUPERINTENDENTS OF

Officials and Caretakers of Burying Grounds in United States

[STECIAL , TO THE GAZETTE.]

Agriculture Wilson arrived in South Omaha today and visited all the packing houses. The secretary did not make himself known and left town the twentieth annual meeting of the

without giving out any information. LUCKY THIRTEEN IN FIGHT FOR ESTATE ing to the management and improvement of burying grounds will be dis-

One Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars Will Be Divided Among ... American Heirs. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 21.-Thirteen heirs, nine of whom live here, three or four hours before polishing received word this morning that the claim to the one-hundred-and-fiftymillion-dollar estate of Michael Roup.

ANOTHER BIG SHOCK

ance in South Amer-

Lima, Peru, Aug. 21.—There was another heavy carthquake shock at Valparaiso last night. At Lima this morning there was a slight shock.

MASTER BUTCHERS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Jury Had Been Drawn to Try Horse

After a jury had been drawn in municipal court today and all was in readiness for the trial of the action of

CEMETERIES GATHER

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21.—A conservative estimate of the attendance at

Meet at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.—The officer day, places the number of delegates at cials and caretakers of the most no less than 2,500. England has sent Association of American Cemetery Superintendents. The association will remain in session three days, during which time numerous matters relat-

Cleaning Leather Bags.

To clean leather bags, peel and cut a banana, and with the cut portion rub the bag all over. Finally go over the bag with a clean sponge dipped in neat's foot. Let this soak in for with a champis skin.

Sprinkler Disordered: At 3:40 medical practice are to be hedl. this morning the fire department was conjunction with the convention there a brewer in Germany, is valid. Ed-ward Roup, of Buffalo, N. Y., is get-called to the Janesville Machine Com-is a large and comprehensive exhiting their signatures and the Holman, Grota, Harter, Maher, Bowers and Brown families here are to get: a sprinkler had become disordered and share.

Caned to the Janesville Machine Complete Six expensive extinctions of surgical instruments, medical sprinkler had become disordered and other things connected with the share.

ENDORSEMENTS FOR FOR NEBRASKAN CULLOM AND CANNON

ILLINOIS DEMMIES

Ousted Will Not Be

Complied With.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Peoria, .111., Aug. 21.-Pre-conven-

ion utterances and the sentiment

voiced in the opening addresses at the democratic state convention

which assembled here today for the nomination of candidates for the

ber election lead to the belief that

Illinois will be added to the Bryan

columns, and that the indorsement of

manimous. Mr. Bryan's demand that

Roger C. Sullivan, democratis na-

tional committeeman from Illinois, be

ousted from the national committee

probaly will not be complied with. The

Hopkins-Sullivan followers declare

that their strength in the convention

is sufficient to defeat these plans, but it is not believed they will be

able to make good their threats to

Be the Principal Topic Under

Discussion.

tors of the plan.

BRITISH MEDICAL

Two Thousand, Five Hundred Gather

at Toronto From Canada and

England.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the meeting of the British Medical as-

sociation, which began in Toronto to-

a most notable delegation that in-

through the week numerous sectional

conferences on various branches of

Broadbent.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

lefeat the Bryan indorsement.

the Nebraskan will be

Will be Passed by the Illinois Republicans-Governor Denoca Also Honored.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Suringfield, Ill., Aug. 21.-The republican state convention met in this city today at the state arsenal. The opening addresses, appointment of the to or necessary committees and other de state tails preliminary to the chief work of the convention, which is to name candidates for state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction.

As a result of the recent state pri-mary the Cullom forces have the upperhand in the convention, though or state officers to be voted for in the gathering is not expected to develop any serious factional differentiates. The convention, will page the condidate for convention, will page the condidate for convention of the convention. ces. The convention will pass the Cullom resolution, declaring him the party's choice for United State Sendor to succeed himself. Hearty endorsement will be given the administrations of President Rossevelt and definitely decided. There appears to istrations of President Roosevelt and definitely decided. There appears to be no opposition among the delegates of the delegates appear to think favorably of the proposal to indorse Speak- an for the presidency. er Cannon as the choice of Illinois for the presidency. In view of Mr. Can-non's failure to express any sympathy or encouragement for the movement Independent Slaughter Houses Will it is possible that the convention may refrain from the proposed indorse-ment in deference to what is believed to be the wish of the veteran con-

gressman. Milwaukee. Wis., Aug. 21.—The establishment of independent slaughter for the two principal places on the houses by the National Master Butch-ticket it is believed that, in view of

to be renamed, and Secretary J. A. Wheeler, who is a Yates adherent, will be replaced by a Cullom man.

MEETING CONTINUED VETERINARY MEDICS FROM ALL AMERICA

States and Canada Assembled at New Haven. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21.-From every part of the United States and two other cities. Canada members of the American Veterinary Medical association are gathered here for their forty-third cludes in its personnel such medical men of note as Sir Thomas Barlow, annual meeting. Mayor Studley wel-Sir James Barr, Sir Hector Cameron, Sir Victor Horsley and Sir William The formal opening of the convention was held this afternoon in the dress. Reports of other officers and main hall of the University of Toron. various committees made up the proto. Richard Andrews Reeve, M. D. gram for the remainder of the day. dean of the medical faculty of the Clinics and papers and discussions on University of Toronto and president. of the British Medical association, medicine and surgery will occupy the

called the gathering to order and de next three days. livered the opening address. Welcomes and responses and the intro-duction of the distinguished visitors occupied the initial session. Begin-SOCIALIST MEET IN CHICAGO IN CONFAB ning this morning and continuing

Six Hundred of Them Gather in Chicago Despite the Heat for State Meeting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Six hundred delegates of the social democratic party are holding a state convention here

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS TO ENDORSE BRYAN

On Convention Day There Seems to Be no Opposition to Move For Enlargement of Boom. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

democrats of Ohio assebled in Columbus today. The gathering was called to order by Chairman Garber of the Judge B. F. McCann of Dayton as ing addresses the convention proceeded to perfect its permanent organization. Candidates will be named tomorrow for secretary of state and oth-

NEW RACE CIRCUIT IN THE SOUTHWEST

First Meet Began at Warrensburg, Missouri-Other News of Horse World.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 21.—A two weeks mixed running and trotting meeting, which opened auspictously in Butte today, marks the beginning of a well-organiezd movement to rejuvenate racing in Montana and the northwest. One of the principal promoters is W. A. Clark, Jr., son of U. S. Senator Clark. The races here case. will be followed by meetings of one Dis Horse Doctors from All Over United Week each at Livingston, Bozeman, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula. If the season is successful steps will be taken to launch a circuit next year was rescued. to include Denver, Salt Lake Boise, Spokane Seattle and possibly one or

Horse Reigns at Bar Harbor Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 21.—The golf links, the tennis courts and even the beach were deserted today by the Muskegon, Mich., at instigation of his severe lecture Judge Fifield sentence fashionable sojourners here in favor empoyers, Rosen Bros., followed a ed him to serve a term of two years ford of Ottawa, Ont, responded and of the horse show, which opened for raid of the young man's apartments in state's prison.

President William H. Lowe of Pat a three days' exhibition. It is the vesterday when \$300 worth of articles fashionable sojourners here in favor annual affair held under the auspices of the Bar Harbor Horse Show association and to judge from the favorable opening it will be one of the most successful ever held here. The entry ist includes nearly 200 horses. Among the largest exhibitors are A. J. Cas-fiendish crit satt, Mrs. W. M. Leeds, Joseph Pul-itzer, Francis Burton Harrison and C. Oliver Islin.

New York Firemen Meet. Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The

Buy it in Janesville.

SECOND DISTRICT HAS ALL THE SYMPTOMS OF A BOLT

Candidate Comes Out Against Johnny Nelson For Congress At Special Election.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 21 -The con-

test for the seat of the late Congressman H. C. Adams in the second disbolt in the republican party. A special election was called by the governor to fill the vacancy and the connating petitions for Governor Davidgressional district committee called son as a candidate for the executive. unexpired term of Mr. Adams. John Senator J. A. Frear of Hudson as the M. Nelson/of Madison was the prac candidate for the namination. vention held by the republicans, he receiving 39 votes out of the 40 in the convention. M. S. Dudgeon was supported in the convention by Grant La Follette-Lenroot slate, it was dis-Thomas of Madison and six other del-Mr. Dudgeon accepted the decision of the convention, but Mr. Frear supporters and opposed to La Thomas, who as chairman of the Follette's state. Then the office force district committee called the caucus-es and convention which resulted in

the nomination of Mr. Nelson, has come out as an independent candidate against the regular nominee. The situation is strange. At Madison, the center of the district, the reason for trict of Wisconsin has developed a the opposition to Mr. Nelson and the retary of state were filed with Walter L. Houser, who has had two terms in the state department and seeks the nomination for a third term on the covered that all of Nelson's friends and relatives were Davidson and of Candidate Houser went after Mr.

THE COMING SEASON

More Open Play Will Characterize the

The main changes in the football rules for next fall were published when made last winter; and those who are interested in the game and followed them have a general idea of the radical changes adopted by the rules committee. Several important changes have been made for the coming seachange has been the doubling of the distance to be gained in the three downs. The game played under the new rules will undoubtedly be more open and ought as a consequence, to prove more interesting to the spectaors. The average spectator has often been confused whether a safety or a touchback was made, and indeed referees and players have not been altogether clear on the point. The fol-lowing rule has cleared this point: It is a touchback when a player on

the defense permits a ball bicked by of the line. If, however, such play work is planned.

er juggles the ball so that he in any way forces it over the line, and he or any player of his side falls on it, it is a safety. The old rule which pro
ous New Hampshire peak among the collected which pro
clearly stated a safety of the couplinest must be safety of the safety of t vided that a safety or touchback must succession will be given to the opoments as an outside ball, has been out again, and it this occurs twice in the city where he will supply succession it shall be given to the

provided that a player in the line wake, and a heavenly smile illuminated the wan features of the clerk. must have both hands or both feet up to or within one foot of the line of scrimmage. Hurdling is defined and forbidden in the new rules. Regarding the taking out of time it is provided that either captain may ask for vided that either captain may ask for time three times during the balf appleby; Fred C. Seeman of the town without penalty. After that he will of Plymouth and Miss Sophia Black of the town of Rock: Charles Sayder, and Miss Nellie M. Nve. both of Re-There must always be at least six men and Miss Nellie M. Nye, both of Be-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Trial commenced yesterday in the federal district court in Portland,

umped into the harbor at Michigan will give a banquet for both the lad-City yesterday before the eyes of several hundred Chicagoans. The girl Two Years for Herman: Fred Her

Central Labor union in Boston pro chronicled in vesterday's issue, ap day for a naval review.

The arrest of Arthur Chapman at from the store were found.

John B. Roper, who murdered without cause two fellow prisaners, white pecially the children of the Sunday men named Trawick and Crowder, in the county jail at Lufkin, Tex., on river, tomorrow. Boats leave the Aug. 15, ended the chapter of his Fourth avenue dock at 9:30, 11:00. fiendish crimes by hanging himself and 1:30 o'clock.

New York State Firemen's association inquiries of friends and neighbors who began its annual meeting and tournament here today with a large and rep- Frank Fisher who paid a \$1 fine for the Royal Gorge. resentative attendance. A three days' drunkeness, as reported in the Gaprogram providing for many interest | zette. The Frank Fisher who spent. ing features has been arranged for Sunday night in jail had been employ-the meeting:

FOOTBALL RULES OF STATE RECORD FOR HOT WEATHER GONE

> Reports from All Over the State Shov the Heat Is Very General Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 21.—Dozens of prostrations; one man dead at Shell Lake and many infants dead in Milwaukee and in the state is the heat record up to noon in Wisconsin. Rain in Superior county this morning reached here this afternoon. Oakwood, a resort near Oshkosh, was damaged by a terrific wind.

in Chicago Chicago, Aug. 21.-Two deaths and a number of prostrations are results of the heat here today. The temper ature at noon was 90.

NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

Spanish War, Veterans: There will be a regular business meeting of Harry L. Gifford camp No. 23, United Spanish-American War Veterans, at the opponent to strike his person and their hall Thursday evening, August then roll across the goal line and any 23. An important change in the conplayer of his side then falls on it back stitution is proposed and initiatory of the line. If, however, such play work is planned.

clouds, shows among the registered e kicked out from the 25-yard line visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunning and if it goes out of bounds twice in ham of this city, who are visiting in the east.

Mr. Denison at Dundee: Word has hanged somewhat by this change: 'If been received from Dundee, Scotland, the ball goes out of bounds before that Rev R. C. Denison of this city striking a player it must be kicked arrived safely, and is now located in

opponents as out of bounds on the and Mrs. Herman Millard of Rockford twenty-five yard line on the side walked up to the hotel register and inscribed their separate names last.

Bry.

Bry. ty minutes in length. It has also been of rice which bounced along in their

the agitation, it has caused the mas Blair probably will be named for subter butchers to look with more favor perintendent of public instruction. No upon the proposition. A saving of expense and absolute cleanliness are state to be the two principal factors of the state central committee.

Richardson medal contest at the penalties that would carry the ball to penalti 45, total 88. He had four strokes handicap over Morse and hence won with a margin of two to spare.

High King Club Entertained: The twelve ladies of the High King club federal district court in the Hunt, of the Blue-Mountain forest reserve case.

Twelve ladies of the rings and at the home of Mrs. George Appleby yes terday. At the end of the season the Disappointed in love Gertrude Price six having the lowest total scores

man, whose arrest on the charge of Resolutions were unanimously stealing brass faucets from the Hia-adopted at a meeting of the Boston watha Springs Bottling Works was Central Labor union in Boston peared in municipal court at four testing against the selection of Labor peared in municipal court at four o'clock in the afternoon and oftered a plea of guilty. After giving him a

yesterday when \$300 worth of articles Methodist Picnic: The Cargill Methodist church society will tender a free picule to the members and es-

Six Weeks in Colorado: The Misses Agnes Greening Genevieve Decker Identical Names Confused: Frank and Grace Mount returned last even-F. Fisher who resides on the Madison ing from a six weeks trip through road. Route 7, was caused no little an colorado. All points of interest were novance last evening by the solicitous visited and among them were Denver.

> Goodman Nelson, at his home near Paxton, Ill., drank a swallow of car-bolic acid which his mother mistook for cough syrup and died within three المدرية وملاومة ومرازة المؤامر الأداران والأرا

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RAILROADS ABOUT READY TO CO-OPERATE WITH CITY.

Dr. Chittenden Will Hold City Liable for Any Injury to His Auto on No. Academy Street.

With reference to an order instructcouncil last evening calling attention to the fact that he had reported such ed. plans on Oct. 12, 1903; that a commit-tee was appointed at that time to ern general manager's office and had draw plans for a structure not day R. H. Ashton, general manager tion as amended carried. provided the St. Faul ference and had agreed to take the the Five Points of the matter up with his superiors at once.
The report was received and placed . A resolution introduced by

Brown Contract for Sewers reported that on Aug 10 sealed propagate by the city, was passed with posals had been received from four great enthusiasm.

Road Repairs and Walks contractors for furnishing the material and labor for the construction of

Kale Richter, and John and Richard

Several Reports Received

two weeks ending Aug. 18 fifteen men es to dispose of for a leaf warehouse had been employed 891 hours. Five was mentioned, but no action was hundred and five yards of stone had taken,

The municipal court had turned By way of suspected retaliation on over to the city treasurer during Alderman Watt for certain caustic notices in a local newspaper, credit and city marshal's fees amounting to ed to his pen and having to do with \$73.57 and to the county treasurer, the alleged delivery recently of plank

adopted: likewise the assistant street mild sensation just as the meeting

Judd on Police Commission

a member of the fire and police come was true in some particulars and permission; to fill the vacancy caused by haps it wasn't in others. I will say the death of the late Dr. E. D. Rob. that there has also been delivered to erts. The appointment was confirmed. Similar action was taken with loss, If I understand right, one of fregard to the appointment of P. F. Mulquin as special police officer with out pay, at the scene of the washout, listed in the papers about the plank. also reported that pursuant to the ermen have received city dirt they instructions of the council he had made a settlement with T. P. Burns Alderman Watt: "Two months ago rom Aug. 9 to Sept. 10. His Honor with regard to the sidewalk approaching the Fourth avenue bridge on the basis of \$50.55. The finance committee was granted further time for the consideration of Rev. Mary Kimbal's request that back taxes on the mission property be refunded and the sion property be refunded and the cliv attorney was instructed to oscer. with regard to the sidewalk approachcity attorney was instructed to ascertain the date of transfer of the place to the Free Baptist association.

To Lay Heating Pipes By an order the Janesville Electric Co, was granted the privilege of layng and operating steam heating pipes along and under River street and covering the same. M. G. Jeffris said that the material had been telegraph-ed for and would be on hand before the contractors were ready to lay brick. The city clerk was instructed

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Ward caused by an overflow of water for the Baxter. about a year ago.

hat he would hold the city liable for DR. JUDD ON POLICE BOARD any injury to himself or his automoile resulting from the defective con dition of North Academy street. The judiciary committee was granted further time for the consideration of the notice. The same committee reported that the bond of Harding & velson was not properly filled out ng him to prepare plans for the dis- but moved that it be accepted when posal of the storm water at the Five it could be approved by the city at Points intersection of Pleasant, West torney. Kohler & Cassoday, engaged Milwaukee, and Madison streets and in painting the Court street bridge. Conter avenue, City Engineer Kerch were granted the temporary use of submitted a communication to the twenty planks for a raft on condition that the lumber be religiously return-

No Bandstand This Year

Ald. Brockhaus introduced a resoconfer with the C. & N. W. and St. Jution providing for the creetion of a Paul railroad officials: that the mat. bandstand in the Court House park ter was carried up to the North-West, and calling on the city engineer to rested there. Recently through the eccding \$500 in cost. Ald. Connell assistance of local attorneys, the mat-offered an amendment to the effect that the matter he laid over until tion of the officials again and yester next year. The amendment and moof the North Western, and other offi-clerk was directed to have 25 copies cials submitted a proposal to pay one of the city charter bound in cioth. By that the cost of the proposed main the cost of the proposed main 42-inch, sever across the right-of- ed by Aid. Dulin the fifth ward was proved provided the city charter bound in cioth. By road allowed to increase its ward levy from would join in the project of bearing \$2,000 to \$2,000, the action being the expense of the other half. A made necessary by the projected representative of the last named rail building of a storm sewer on West road company had attended the con Milwaukee and Pleasant streets near

A resolution introduced by Chair on file and further time was granted the judiciary committee for the consideration of the claims for damages officials to attend the 10th annual confiled by F. C. Burpee, Eliza F. Burpee, vention of the League of American vention of the League of American Municipalities at Chicago, Sept. 26 28, and providing that the mayor and Contract for Sewers the five aldermen not receiving salaries should attend, expenses to be

The petition of ten owners of prop sewers in districts 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 14, erty on the east side of Forest Parl and 15, and offered a resolution to boulevard asking that the presen the effect that the contract be award walk line remain unchanged was held led to Harding & Nelson of Racine, over for consideration by the third the lowest bidders. The resolution ward aldermen. Owners of property carried: An ordinance requiring all on the north side of Highland averages of persons cleaning out vaults to secure new ere granted permission from the health officer to 4½ foot walks. The street commission from the health officer to the street commission from the street commission from the street commission from the health officer to the street commission from the ply that vocation and to remove such sioner was instructed to build cross contents in water-tight metallic boxes walks across Chatham street on the provided with tight-fitting covers north side of Pleasant; across Pleasande of the same material, with a ont on the north side of Wall; across penalty of from \$1 to \$25 for viola. Pleasant on the west side of Adams tion attached, was given its three and across Sharon from the south readings and placed on passage. Delavan road. He was also instruct The city marshal's report for the ed to clean the gutters on Caroline

Dalton, I. those, on Racine street. The matter Supt. C. A. Potter of the stone of vacating an alley on properly own-crusher (reported that during the cd by J. M. Bostwick which he wish-

By Way of Retaliation

taken from the Jackson street bridge The reports of the finance committee the houses of some of the city offi-tee on bills and the salary list were cials, Mayor Hutchinson sprung a adopted; likewise the assistant street was closing. His remarks were as commissioner's report on new side collows; There's been considerable LINK AND PIN said in the past about plank belong-Mayor Hutchinson unnounced that ing to the city being taken by the he had appointed Dr. W. H. Judd as aldermen and the mayor. Perhaps it and they have been returned. If ald-

Alderman Watt: "Two months ago spoke to Street Commissioner Senhe found it too hard a pull for the teams and some other place more convenient and sent no more there That's all there is to the terrible dirt

scandal.' Mayor Hutchinson: "This matter came up two weeks ago. Alderman Merritt said he had received plank and was willing to pay for them, but he was not allowed to do so. All ald ermen should be treated alike. motion to adjourn has been offered.

BAXTER PROPOSITION WORTH CONSIDERING

Agent For the New Corporation is i the City to Dispose of

stock. The largest jack mine in the world, the Baxter, is located at Cuba City. Wis. This mine has recently been sold for \$600,000. The parties

purchasing have capitalized it for shares will be sold. The receipts from the sale of stock will be entirely in paying for the mine and in installing

information. All propositions heretografulated on having secured the dend payer as the other properties damage. The box was scratched and should be in your home.

to draw an order on the city treasure handled by this well known company. marred, one wheel-guard was broken, er for \$125, payable to J. G. Thomp. Many people from here have visited the cushions on the rear seat were son for injuries sustained by reason this mine and all have been impressed torn and one tire was torn off, result of a defective sidewalk; also another with the immense bodies of ore in ing in the explosion of the inner tube for \$25 payable to Frank Zahn to sight. These ore bodies, together with A court action may result from the meet the cost of repairing the dam- others, which have been thoroughly accident. The women who were in age to his property in the Fourth located by drills, insure a long life the car were terribly frightened and

Dr. G. G. Chittenden served notice MILTON CHANGED IN FIFTY YEARS TIME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Aug. 21.-Milan W. Serl. f Lebanon, Mo., who graduated from Milton academy in the class of 1859, was in the village Thursday, but found but four or five persons with whom he was acquainted at that time. He noted many favorable changes in the appearances of the

Rural Carrier J. C. Anderson will take a vacation with pay from Sept. 15 and Carrier Atherton will take his vacation Sept. 16 to 30 and then retires from the service. Substitute Gifford will cover the routes during the absence of the regular carriers and Oct 1 will begin his dutles, as regular carrier on route

No. 11. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas and Miss Florence Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey are attending the Rockford, III., Chantanqua.

Mrs. L. A. Platts returned from Allegheny, Pa., Thursday, where she nas been visiting her son, Rev. J. Allison Platts, and family.

Mrs. G. C. Reynolds is visiting relatives at New Lisbon and from there kee, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Mait-

goes to Waupun, Waterloo and Milwaukee. M. C. Whitford has gone to Minesota and the Dakotas on his fall rip for the Janesville Barb Wire Co. Mrs. E. L. Davis of Shawano is visiting Milton relatives and friends.

L. A. Babcock and family have been visiting relatives at Albion. C. C. Flint, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Chicago, and family have been visiting their relaives, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Borden. Mr. Morrow of Chicago spent Sat

irday and Sunday here with his wife nd daughter. Miss Della Plumb has returned rom ber eastern trip.

Mrs. S. I. Shaulding came back from Grays lake Saturday.

Miss A. T. Chapman of Williams-burg. Va.. is visiting Mrs. W. W. Clarke. Miss Chapman returned recently from a year's journey in Eu-

rdsville, N. Y., to attend the S. D. B. general conference and visit his ld home. Messrs, Woodward and Fiorida of Clinton visited Dr. J. M. Stillman, Friday and inspected his sinsing garden,

S. J. Clarke left Monday for Leon

Sidney Green of Philadelphia has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. and his brother and sister in this village.
Agnes Vincent and sister visited their Evansville relatives last week Dr. E. R. Schmitz and Mrs. C. R.

Rice returned from their, outing at Camp. Cleghorn Saturday. Russel Davidson came out from Milwankee Saturday and returned Monday. F. T. Coon returned from a trip to

South Dakota this week. F. J. Wells shipped another carload f honcorn this week Earl Arrington of Chicago is in the

Rev. A. Hatlestad and family are isiting Brookfield friends this week Miss Edna Zinn has gone to Farina II. to visit relatives..

Miss. Mary Whitford is visiting at N. W. Crosley's, having come from her home at Farina, Ill., with Mrs.

St. Paul

Engine number 155, which was in Engineer Mills for repairs, Engine number 412, which had its

place of engine number 155.

Engineer J. W. Coen.

Fireman Burns, who has been fit ng out of here, left this morning for Fond du Lac to go on the extra list in that city.

Engineer Flanagan and Fireman Young with engine number 860 took the excursion to Devils Lake this

Fireman Burr Tolles was on switchengine number 1040 last night in place of Fireman M. F. Clement.

Hiller was dispatching last 'night

STREET CAR STRUCK **AUTO LAST EVENING**

Harris Machine Handled by William Albright Crashed into on Downtown Corner.

machinery of greater capacity.

Mr. T. J. Mathews, representing the scond with and Milwaukee streets walkace H. Hopkins Co., fiscal agents, is in the city for a few days and can be seen at the Empire Hotel, where he will be pleased to meet any one a street-car. The machine contained wishing to purchase stock in this large Arthur Harristands number of Palst Blue Ribbon Beer never comes. the second Sold by Dealers Everywhere wishing to purchase stock in this Mrs. Arthur Harris and a number of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer never comes in contact with anything but pure fil-William Albright. He was endeavor-If your dealer does not handle it, write fore promoted by the Wallace High to turn about when a car, in for prices. It is inexpensive. Address Hopkins Co. have been oversub charge of Motorman Kelly, rounded charge of Motorman Kelly, rounded tanks. It is pasteurized after bottling scribed and are now paying handsome the corner. The chauffeur attempted dividends. This company is to be contour to take his car from the tracks, but in reversing so quickly "killed" his Baxter, and there is every reason to engine. The car failed to stop besuppose that it will be as big a divi- fore reaching the auto and did some

the car were terribly frightened and their screams were heard for blocks.

EDGERTON PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Edgerton, Aug. 20.-There were no services held on Sunday at the Norwegian Lutheran church as Rev. Lin-

nevold is having his vacation.

Rev. L. A. Parr conducted the regular services at the Congregational church on Sunday morning and even-The ladies' society of the Norwegian

Lutheran church wil Imeet with Mrs. Andrew Hoen and Mrs. Chris. Hanson in the church parlors on Thursday. The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday after-

Over a hundred invitations have been issued for a dancing party in home from attending the campment at Minneapolis. Academy hall on Friday evening, August 24.

Janesville were over Sunday guests and have taken rooms at the Central of Mr. and Mrs. John Helms. Miss Jessie Sutton came over from Michigan City, Ind., to spend a couple

weeks with her mother here.

Miss' Nellie Cassidy of Janesyille the guest of Mrs. Frank Pearson. Miss Loraine Dreyfus of Milwau-

press. Miss Mand Thirty of Milton Junetion was an over Sunday visitor of Mrs. Ira Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. J. Heitage and Miss

Anna are guests at the home of Harry Ash. Miss Veva Sutton has returned from month's visit in Michigan City, Ind

Geo. Hargraves is numbered among. the sick. H. H. Dickinson is excavating under his home for the purpose of in-

stalling a heating plant. Mr. Morey of Racine was a local risitor Sunday and Monday. Mr. N. E. Burt came up from Bonlta, La., for a few weeks in Wiscon-

Mrs. J. C. Lund is spending a few reeks in Appleton; Wis. Miss Gertrude Spencer is spending a few weeks in Janesville with her

brother Chas. Spencer. Abel Nascett is numbered among hose with severe summer colds. Mr. and Mrs Williams are guests of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. C. H. Bliven at the Lake House.

spending a couple of weeks with Elmer in Kenosha. Ada Sutton was up from Janesville Wm: Parr and wife of Stoughton

were Sunday cailers on local rela-Mrs. L. N. Larson and daughter Helen of Janesville are guests of Mrs. Lucy Pringle.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Hackberth Appleton are the parents of a small Mrs. Hackberth will be remembered as Lulu Lund. Rev. Parr was down from Lake Ke-

gonsa for services on Sunday Misses Rose and Alice Morrissey returned to Janesville Monday after a week's vacation here.
Mrs. T. B. Earle was down from Lake Kegonsa on Monday.

A GEORGETOWN MAN TO TEACH LANGUAGES

New Yorker Elected to Fill Vacancy on High School Faculty-Miss Orcutt Resigns.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education last evening two new teachers were chosen to fill vacancies caused by resignations from the wicck yesterday afternoon, was the teaching corps of the public taken to Milwaukee this morning by schools. Miss Orcutt of Palo Alto, Callf, who came here during the mid-dle of last year in place of Miss Lumis, has secured an excellent position journal broken, was repaired yester in her home state and will not reday afternoon and made a run to Milturn to Janesville. For her place in wankee this morning. the Latin and Greek department of the high school William Vleyman of The wrecker arrived here from Savanna last evening about S:15 and had the road ready for use early this morning.

The wrecker arrived here from Savanna last evening about S:15 and the road ready for use early this Georgetown University and comes highly recommended. Miss Sarah Venable, who has taught the seventh grade of the Lincoln school several place of engine number 155. Emma Whitemore, elected to the third North Western Road grade of the Lincoln school earlier in the year was appointed to the after being relieved for a week by ton Junction was selected for the third grade. Little other business of importance was transacted.

Doctors Know Why Pabst Is the Best

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absolute cleanness and purity of his product. The immense Palist Brewery hundreds, of predictions of Milwaukee, built on high land in which have been made ever since the residence section of the city-far autos became common in Janesville, away from the dirt and dust of the the second wreck of the sum factory and shipping district, is a

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DEATH BY DROWNING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Frank Jones, Formerly of Evansville, Victim of River Near Artesian-Other Cut-off City News. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, Au. 20.-The remains of Frank Jones, who was drowned n a river near Artesian, S. D., arrivherge Friday morning and funeral services were held in the Free Baptist church Friday afternoon There was a large attend at 2:30.

ance. Leonard Lees has secured employment at Duluth and his wife will follow him to that city in a short time. Mrs. C. H. Lee is entertaining a

sister from St. Louis Leslie Reckord was home from Be oit to spend Sunday with his parents and brother."
R. M. Antes and family are visit

ing the family of Will Antes at Des Moines, Iowa. Fred Ellistand wife are enjoying visit from B. White and wife of south

ern Michigan, being on their way home from attending the grand en J. H. Brand, wife and little daugh ter have arrived from Elmira, N. Y. House. Mr. Brand will look after his

tobacco interests here in connection with the Brand warehouse Mrs. A. M. Libby and children are visiting her sisters in Chicago. Mrs. Theo. Estes, and two sons are n Chicago visiting at the home of

ier father, Frank Springer.

Wm. Owen and his theatrical com-pany will be at the opera-house Tuesday night with the great production f "Romeo and Juliet. The Misses Copeland have return ed from a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and southern

Michigan.: Richardson's orchestra had a rehearsal Sunday afternoon, the first this summer. Their former cornet player. Leslie Reckord, was home from Beloit, and the members enjoy

ed the rehearsal. A gang of workinen are at work raising the North-Western tracks from the depot across the Main street

Dr. Geo. F. Spencer is the possesse of a fine auto, which is very similar to a handsome carriage.

Miss Bernice Thompson, returned to Baraboo Monday, having spent a week' with her friend; Lola Acheson. Leta Acheson, returned from Lake Kegonsa Monday, where she was the guest of Carrie Churm for a week. Oscar Dudley, superintendent of the Illinois Industrial School for Boys, spent Friday and Saturday in this city with his sister in law. Miss El-vira Edmunds, who is quite poorly. Mrs. E. Herrick and Miss Maud are

Bert Glidden was down from Brooklyn, Saturday. Charles Greatsinger and family re furned Saturday evening from a few days' visit with the Greatsinger rela-tives in Beloit.

Albert Apfel has improved the looks of Hans Skarning did the work. here visiting relatives and friends.

Ralph Wilder of Chicago is also air-tight covers. here for a visit.

Great preparations are being made for the Rock county fair, which will he held in this city Sept. 4, 5, 6 and Evansville Military band and the Lad Utopian band of Believille wil furnish the music upon those days The races and attractions will be bet ter this year than ever before. Meals will be served on the grounds by the Ladies' Guild of St. John's church and there will be the usual number of refreshment stands.

Gilbert C. Yahu has returned from Jefferson, where he has been visiting the: past, week.

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the globules and makes it far more palatable. It is then put in an ice chest and kept at a temperature of just 56 degrees, and no ice is put into it. This makes a drink that is more efreshing than any others, and not only that, but it will relieve rheumatic pains. The members of the club report each week and all are enthusias ite as to results. Physiciany say Butof his residence with a coat, of paint, termilk is almost a panacea for rheumatic pains, and there is nothing better to settle a bad stomach. Call at: Heimstreet's Park Pharmacy and get Corlyn Wilder returned to Chicago a large glass of ariated Buttermilk Sunday evening having paid a visit and see how much cooler and better to his mother Mrs. C. H. Wilder, and you will feel. He also has it for sale sister. Mrs. W. J. Clark. in half gallon bottles with porcelain

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

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WANTED.

Letters for X Y Z, A B C and L. B. await owners at this office.

WANTED - Girls, to operate knitting ma-knitting Co., Steady semployment, Lewis

WANTED—Pastry cook, wages \$12 per week; also other cooks; girls, for private houses, and hotel work. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 278 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED-Glet for general housework to family of three. Miss Fifield, 204 N. Jack

HELP WANTED—At Canuing Factory. The plant will, start work Thursday, August 23rd, Make application prior to that time. None under 16 years of age need apply. T. Ho-

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Installment collector for mor-clandise accounts; 2000; salary and ex-penses; Address Globe Company, 723 Chost-unt St., Thitadolphia 2743 WANTED, at once—A boy between 18 and 20 years old; at the New Myers Rotel.

WANTED cat onco-good man to harvest sweet corn; close to clr; good wages. Old-phono-5192; 11: G. Stoun.

WANTED-A cook, or woman willing to learn to cook, at Mrs. Butts' rostaurant,

WANTED-Small second hand safe in good condition. State-price, etc., P. O. Box St. WANTED—Giris to learn to operate power machluos. Experienced hole also wanted, Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., N. Franklin St., old colton mills.

WANTED - Competent & glatter Secondal bousework, Inquire at 11 Milwankee: Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottages at the Mounds, Luke Koshkonoug, Inquire of J. M. or C. E. Marquart, Milton Junction, Wis.

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FOR SALE—A modern up to date house just inished, in the Second ward; sold oneasy terms. Here'ls the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman,

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FOR SALE-Full blooded Brown Leghorn chickens, W. Haskins, old phono 4883. POR SALE, GHEAP — Four buinn; "Quick Meal" cabinet gasofine stove in good condition. Inquire of E. E. Pagiey, 363 Jackman File.

FOR SALE-A fine building lot, on Manlo Court, 1st ward. Splendld view of river and city. Price right. Bennett, Litts & Co. MORISALE—Several good poules, Address E. L. Shepard, Edgordon, Wis,

FOR SALE Chain pump, second hand phase too, and two buffalo robos. E. C. Filloid 204 N. Jackson St

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FOR SALE A nice new 6-room house; hardwood floors in three rooms; nice collar, cement, floot, house lit with electric lights. Close to interurban car line. Tals is, a nice little home for small family. Price, \$1,450;

FOR SALE-House of I rooms, harn, well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, all in first-class repair, two blocks from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

FOR SALE 10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, cleetric lights; close to street care. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE Stroom house and lot on Cornelia street; Second ward. All in good repair; good piace: Price, \$2,250.

FO ISALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city water, cistern, on Holmes St. 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and nicely finished; good location. Price, \$3,200.

HOUSE AND LOT—in third ward

\$3.200. HOUSE AND LOT—in third ward, large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms

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FOR SALE-7-room house, large lot, and good barn, third ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; a pice house la good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price, \$2,250.

price. \$2,250.

OR SALE-House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on car line, the two lots

...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Aug. 21, 1866.—City Physicians.—At a meeting of the Council last evening Britain this, season. Fine and for Drs. Whiting and Trent were chosen most part forcing weather having city physicians, as a part of the lasted another week, more harvest Board of Health. They will make ex-cellent officers, being not only skill-ed practitioners, but faithful and at-tentive to every duty devolving upon. The few gatherings yet secured in

oon has gone to Madison to charter have been harvested. The French aca sailhoat for the use of the excur-counts as yet do not speak well of slon party from this city on Thursday the quality but as all will be about next. It will be seen that all neces-fover in a forthight or less in France, sary measures will be taken to make fine weather permitting, we shall soon the occasion a pleasant one.

Janesville: Daily, Gazette, Tuesday, Harvest in the Old World.-The harvest promises very well in Great Britain this, season. Fine and for

spring corn have been in the finest possible order. In the south of France Making Arrangements.-Capt Mac and the other hot countries the crops have more definite accounts.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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William Owen's Production of Romeo, this company's one of the very best and Juliet at the Myers Grand; ... Thursday, August 23.

the actual places where the action is that were in actual use. supposed to have taken place. In Ro- The general public has no idea of meo and Juliet, which is Mr. Owen's the labor and research necessary to

costumed organization travelling. The furniture and properties need ed for a correct presentation of Ro-William Owen's name has always mee and Juliet are many and costly, been associated with productions dis-Those that this company will use tinguished for their accurateness, have been selected with much study beauty and completeness. The seen and great care. They are from de-ery for the plays he has heretofore signs furnished by the Art Academy. produced have been from models of and are exact reproductions of articles

offering this season, this is particul equip an organization ambitious to larly true.

Direction of medieval times of medieval the costumes this season will be of times. It means hunting through the most gorgeous description. The picture galleries and consulting autime in which Romeo and Juliet is thorities only to be found in the larlaid was the most extravagant in the gost sand, most complete libraries way of dress the world has ever This work, has been done for the This enables the costumer to present presentation of Romeo and give his fancy full play. The artist fullet. The management offers it engaged to design the clothes for Ro- in the faith that so much thought, lameo and lulier was given instruct for and care deserve and will receive tions to spare no expense to make oncouragement

and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture; 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 31/2 miles from Milton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right. Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the money. FOR SALE-80-acre farm % mile

from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansville, Wis. About 15 acres timber, bulance floor land and pasture. Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house, and other out huildings; all in good condition. Good well, wind mill and cis-This is a good farm, only % mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm is owned by a widow lady who has

no help to work it. Price, \$5,300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE For house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 41/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all beavy timber, mostly hard mapie, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make fine farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co.

FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buver, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located ou main traveled road, and cheap at \$110 per acre. OR SALE—Farm of 75

small farm, might take large farm title, and it fell to Becker's lot to serve if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima the baby. Center and 6 miles from White other outbuildings, all in good retion: this is a bargain for someone. FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best

part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best marher in Manitoha, the bread basket winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast: the greatest money-making country in the world today; excurparticulars.

FOR SALE Farm of 35 acres, new lor Pitney and he said house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE-Farm of 93 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairic, good house, large barn, horseharn and lots of other out-buildings. 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price \$100 per acre :

FOR SALE Farm of 101 acres, 7 miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house, barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75 per acre. OR SALE-100 acres, 2 1-2 miles from

streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be cheap at \$300 each; it will make in all 12 large lots; now is the time to get this property cheap; it's going to be sold. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—A daudy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from stree car line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

Farmand Acre Property

FOR SALE—Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—Parm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—20 acres just outside of city of the price is good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—20 acres just outside of city of the price is good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—20 acres just outside of city of the price is good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—20 acres just outside of city of the price is good house and barn; well fenced for SALE—20 acres just outside of city of the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bar gain for some one.

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limits. Soll black loam; fourteen acres limits, Soil black loam; fourteen acres in centivation; six acres pasture; a fine fruit; poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn; two large sleds for tobacco; two hen bouses; good well and windmil; two large cisteris; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendly land for truck; gardening, high scale of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.

BENNELL, LILIS & CO.

Office Rooms 2 & 3 Tallman Block. Cor. River and W. Milwaukee Streets, Janesville, Wis. Office open Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

Jeweler Is Willy The newest scheme of a wily jowler, is to try to get his customers to

buy jewels that match the color of their eyes. Of course, he is always sure to tell them that it enhances their beauty

BABY IN \$400,000 SUIT. . Served by Tickling Child in Ribs.

The most difficulty task Deputy Sheriff Becker ever undertook was the serving of a year old buby with papers in a suit involving the title to property worth \$400,000, says a St. Louis dispateli.

Little Clara Frances Watson, daughter of Alfred Watson and Maud J: miles west of Janesville; 40 acres Hubbs, by a secret marriage, was in crop; balance meadow and pas found to be one of the heirs of Captain ture; new 8-room house; new barn John A. Watson, who was trustee of 32x48; old barn and other outbuild the property upon which a loan of ings; mill and windmill; creek in \$400,000 was made many years ago-pasture; in a high state of cultiva The loan was repaid, but Captain Wat-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 97: son died before the records were persone farm for city property of title and it fell to Person to quit

. For half an hour he tried by conxwater, Wis.; about 80 acres of tilla ing and playing with the tot to induce ble land; balance low pasture land; her to take the court paper in her hands, but she refused. Finally in has fine buildings; 9-room house, hands, but she refused. Finally in built in 1901, all in fine shape; new desperation he resorted to the artifice barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with of tickling the baby in the ribs. When she threw her hands above her head pair; land in fine state of cultiva and laughed, Becker deftly inserted the paper between ber arm and her chubby little body and bowed himself out.,

New Phrase From Jersey.

Vice Chancellor Pitney, the oldest of of the world; 25 to 30 bushels of the New Jersey vice chancellors, rethe best hard wheat per acre on cently added a new expression to court land that can be bought for \$10 phraseology, says a special dispatch and \$20 per acre; your first crop from Trenton, N. J., to the New York pays for your farm and then you Times. He was sitting in the case of are ladependent; no landlord to di Finelury versus Finelury a suit for Fineburg versus Fineburg, a suit for vide with any more; no crop fail-divorce. Vice Chancellor Bergen, who wres; none of those damp chilly mentally site at Trenton had granted usually sits at Trenton, had granted two orders in the case-one to lavy on the man for the lawyer's fee, the allmony and taxed costs and the other to sions every first and third Tuesday show cause why the execution should of each month; call and see us for not be set aside. The conflicting orders were too much for Vice Chancel-

"In the language of the people up the state I will let the learned vice chancellor skin blacown skinoks."



STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

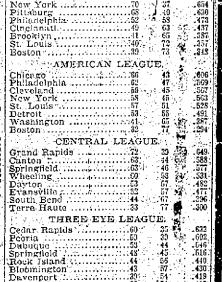
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TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES./

Chicago Nationals Vanquish New York While Comiskey's Men Attend to Griffith's Aggregation.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUES



WESTERN LEAGUE. es Moines

Results Monday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; New York, 0. Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 1; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 7. Boston, 4; Detroit, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukce, 3; Louisville, 1 Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 2 Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 0. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 1; Denver; 3. Lincoln, 10; Sioux City, 1. Des Moines, 12; Pueblo, 8. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 2: Canton 3. C. Evansville, 2: Wheeling I. THREE EYE LEAGUE. Peoria, 5; Rock Island, 3.

Dubunue, 3; Decatur, 3.

Davenport, 4; Springfield, 3.

CONFERENCE ON MEAT LABELS

Packers Desire to Economize by Using Only One Paster. Washington, Aug. 21.—Representa-

tives of the meat, packing interests, principally of Chicago, were in conference Monday with Acting Secretary Hays, Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, and Dr. Mclvin, chlef of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, about the labels for their products which they will have to use under the meat inspection law and pure food law.

Both the meat inspection and pure food laws provide for the use of labels on articles which come under these acts. The manufacturers desire to make their labels fill the requirements of both laws. The meat inspection law will so into effect so far as the labels are concerned on the 1st of October, while the pure food law will not be effective until the 1st of next Janu-

It was discovered at the conference that the labels heretofore in use by the packers would have to be changed materially. The changes involve the consideration of a great mass of details, all of which had to be gone over at the conference. It was the opinion of the packers that they would be able to prepare their labels by October 1 so that they would conform to both the meat inspection and the pure food laws, thus avoiding the difficulty of getting out two sets of labels:

Italian Statesman III. Rome, Aug. 21-Foreign Minister Tittoni, while visiting Castel Trescore as the guest of Deputy Suardi Glamforte, was taken seriously ill Monday. There are apprehensions of serious results because of the cerebral attack which the minister experienced in 1904. 1

JAIL DOG A ROBBER. Stole Sponges and May Be Sentenced

to Solitary Confinement.

Dixle, the prefty little cocker, span iel owned by Jail Warden Charles Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J., bas been found gullty of grand larceny, says a special dispatch, to the New York, Times, The other day Dixle walked into the Jall with a small sponge tagged "15 cents." He turned it over to the warden. Next day Dixie, slonelly at dancing and cards. Ranch R. Hurley, T. F. A., 102 Wisconsia St. came in with a larger sponge marked "45 cents." Still later Dixle brought a blg sponge marked "So cents."

The other night the warden went to Van Deursen's drugstore with Dixle at his heels. Dixie at once went snooping around the sponge rack. "Is that your dog," asked Manager Hongland.

Rogers said it was. "Well, he's been coming in here lately

and stealing sponges. We would pet him a little, and the first thing we knew he would be teaving up Paterson street with a sponge in his mouth. He's a nice dog, but I guess his associations up at the fail must have corrupted him." Warden Rogers is wondering if a

few days of solitary confinement will reform Dixie.

". Suid Prout by others' experience and

There are many causes of the doctors call poor blood heads the list. The doctors call it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuseles. At your first opportunity teconsult your doctor. about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take it. If not take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The sale now going on of new stylish wool Suits at eight dollars offers some of the best values of the year; every size in stock, from 32 to 44.

Coats...

Half and less takes some of the best of them. \$5, \$6,75 and \$7,50 for Coats which were up to \$16,50.

Millinery...

This department keeps up the interest with half prices on all lines of trimmed hats.

Waists at reduced prices. Wash Skirts at reduced prices. White Parasols at reduced prices. Shirt Waist Suits at reduced prices.



Your Health

Is your best asset. Proper health is most essential to your happiness and welfare.

Pure air is an absolute necessity, and no effort should be spared to keep it so in every house. Where open-flame illuminants rob the air of oxygen and turn it into, carbonic acid gas, pure

air is an impossibility. Air poisoned by the flame of a gas jet, or that of an oil lamp, is un it for breathing purposes and exercises a decidedly injurious effect upon the occupant of the room.

Electrice Light burning in an air-tight bulb leaves the air of the room pure and fresh, and furnishes a better, brighter, and safer light than any other medium.

We furnish the current, and a phone-message or postal from you will bring our representative.

TOUGHENING TENDERFEET.

Simple Life as Practiced by Wealthy

Ranged in a circle in a shady grove on the banks of Salt Fork of the Arkansas river on ranch 101" in Oklahoma, are a number of comfortable three room summer cottages where a number of young men from Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Chicago are playing cowboy and enjoying the novelty of ranch life, says the Ponca City (Okla.) Courier. They are the sons of wealthy parents and have been sent west to get strong muscles, good lungs and a rich, deep tan on their cheeks. They pay handsomely for their entertainment

and enjoy luxuries as well as the usual

comforts: make to

The members of this tenderfoot colony eat their chuck in common in a dining hall 25 by 50 feet in size, and the walter is an unusually dark complexioned Sambo. A bathroom with in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the Inporcelain tubs adds to the comfort of ture will be the same, as the Daily the colony. One cottage is used as a Gazette; that is, 3 lines 3 times for library and clubroom. The apartments 25c., This will give the advertiser of the tenderfeet are adorned with colon an investment of 50c 3 insertions lege pennants, pictures of handsome in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions young women and such other things as in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 2attract the fancy of college students. It will also give the contract for entertainment pro-The contract for entertainment pro-The contract for entertainment pro-vides each guest with a good horse, in the Semi-Weekly Gazette heretosaddle and bridle. The other cowboy paraphernalia is purchased by the change in the rate to 8 lines 8 times. tenderfoot, and some of the outfits for 25c will induce much extra 150 would cause Alkall Ike and his friends of this edition. to standi wide eved in astonishment The tenderfect choose their own hours \$22 Chicago to New York and Return for rising. When ready for their day's jaunt a genuine cowboy brings a bunch of ponies from which the ers choose their mounts. Visitors from 4th for full particulars call or write J. For full particular call or write nearby towns are entertained occamarkets, and in this sport the eastern senger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

punching cattle. The tenderfeet are a good natured lot of young men and enjoy the bantering of their western acquaintances. It is said that for general safety and to insure their return to their parents, each tenderfoot, upon his arrival, is photographed for purposes of subsequent identification should he become lost. After he has cast his store clothes and arrayed himself in sombrero, blue flannel shirt, leather leggings, high heeled boots and spura he is photographed a second time to permit his being traced and located should he wander away in his wild west outfit.

tenderfeet are more at ease than in

Ten minutes devoted to reading the sumnios pe jue A eq 10 esn extu ads may save you an hour of shop PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for

FLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1,10 to \$1,20, WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern EAR CORN—\$12,00 to \$13,50 per tou,

Ryn-57c per but Banker-37 to 45c. OATS-25 to 32c. Timothy Seed-Retails at \$1.35 to \$1,50 a bu? Buy at 30 to \$1,25 bu.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$20 (to 22.0) ton; BRAN—\$15 to \$20 sacked per ton; STANDARD MIDDLINGS—\$20.0 sacked. OIL MEAL \$1.60 to \$1.75 per cwt. Corn Meal \$20,00 to \$21.00 per ton.

HAY—Per ton baled, \$10,00 to \$11,00. STRAW—Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50. BUTTER-Dairy, 20c, GREAMERY-23c. POTATOES-50 to 60c. EGGS-Strictly fresh, 16c.

Additional Weekly Classified Service

No increase in Rate. The rate on classified advertising fore has been be per line, so that the

Via Lake Shore.

Tickets on sale August 28th and 29th good returning until September

"101" trains polo ponies for eastern Milwaukee, Wis W. J. Lynch, Pas-

in Few Words.
Miss Ellen Terry has written the following letter to the students at the Leeds Dramatic college: "I have

If I say one word it will be Work. If it were two words I should say Be patient, and if it were three words, Don't be valu.

been asked to say say a word to you.

BLOOD IMPURITIES

Bre readily driven out of the system if the bowels

Bre kept open and regular. Constipation and
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Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and Wednesday in southeast.

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Take care of your advertising, and your advertising will take care of you

Davidson is touring the southern

He may hit Janesville by this route

School days will soon be here and his swimming hole and fish rod for the slate and spelling book.

That boom of Cannon's down in Illinois this afternoon is only the republican delegates at Springfield could: greeting their Presidential favorite with a proper salute.

extent as they do here.

should be present these hot days apheat more.

Trying Lencoot has struck one chord in his addresses that is worth being considered-good roads. This is an important factor in city and willinge life and should be endorsed by every candidate.

John Alyward of Madison, a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, says his opponent, State Senator Merton of Waukesha, is not a democrat. Why, John, how cruel you are to poor Mister Merton!

Mr. Houser writes Mr. Alyward that he has misunderstood his letters. He does not intend to refuse to allow the democratic investigating committee to view the state books; he only meant to aid them in their work.

In his speeches yesterday Senator La Follette praised William J. Bryan. Tit for tat, that as Bryan praises his dear friend, La Follette. Too bad-Tom Reed is not alive, so that he said of Cooper, "He is not a republi-

The Beloit papers, aided by the Racine Times, say that no one but disappointed officeholders are supporting Nolan. It might better be said that no one but would-be aspirants for office are supporting Cooper; Viz., the Beloit News and Beloit Free

It appears that Davidson has a few friends left in Rock county despite the wonderful persuasive powers of the Senator last. Saturday night. To hear them talk one would political standpoint, but from the view of self-praise it was a dandy.

DOWN IN ILLINOIS Down in Illinois today two state

conventions are being held. One is democratic, at which Roger Sullivan; "Jolly Roger," expects to control matters and endorse Bryan for president, despite the fact that the astute Mr. Bryan says he does not want to be endorsed if Sullivan is still an Illinois member of the national committee. At the other all will be harmony: Cut because of the application of a little low will be endorsed for United common sense, mixed with crushed States Senator, "Dicky" Yates lost stone, to their preservation. sight of and Cannon "boomed" for the presidential nomination.

the would-be Beloit postoffice organ. the Daily News, asks: "Can Mr. Nolan fill the niche occupied by Mr. Cooper and does the first district filling so important an office as that of representative in congress?" The will do if followed out. does want to change an uncertainty puff-carts of Mercy.

The San Francisco these two announcements is not plain the sconsituency by his vote on a Chronicle moves a vote to reconsider but it may not be amiss to suggest bill vital to their interests deserves no votes, nor any sympathy. By all means nominate Nolau.

THE IMPORTANCE

alent to an election, because the launching of "Uncle Joe". Cannon's in the audience The Englishman who candidates nominated are practically presidential boom. Anything that under such circumstances down in troubles use Satin Skin Cream. 25c.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE certain to be elected. It is, therety and the state that the voters get out on primary election day as onelection day.

AN EXAMPLE

ongressman Cooper has lost all touch and interest in his farmer constituency for some time past. As a proof of this assertion the following paragraph from one of Cooper's official mouthpieces, the Beloit Free Press, is quoted. Of course it is unland the editor in the postmastership strongly resemble apathy. by its repudiation of the farmers' interests and hence may be a little more radical than it would otherwise be, but the spirit is the same. The first portion of the article deals with what Cooper has done for the disdollars he has appropriated or had appropriated for this district in the past fourteen years and then concludes with this significant statement:

"What more can these faultfinders require of Congressman Cooper in the way of appropriations unless it be that he shall secure them to make Rock river navigable or to provide * canoples to protect the tobacco crop from destructive hall?"

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

Cotton manufacturers in portions portion of the state in an automobile, of Virginia and North Carolina have found difficulty in introducing foreign labor into their mills. The native help objected to the employment of Germans and Italians and refused for the small boy will have to abandon the time being to work with them. In such cases the objector is nearly always the loser. Native labor very properly is not willing to work longer hours, or to meet the requirements: of the growing industry, even if it The only remedy is in the immigration of labor from where it exists in abundance to where scarcity those who are struggling along on \$3 prevails. The contact of people of Janesville is a peculiar city. During different race, language and habits of the summer vacations there is no life, is always one of antagonism, one district where the youths work which sooner or later disappears, as during their play period to such an the well-disposed newcomer is gradually absorbed into the community. It will take some time for this ad-The cooling summer breezes that justment to take place, but the new arrival will usually give a good ac pear to have been lost sight of, Problemunt of himself, first as a wage-earnably it is because of the hot campaign er, and secondly as a citizen. His that is being waged that we feel the manner of living may shock the sensibilities of the older residents; there may be a jar to established traditions; but be patient, and give these peoples time to prove their worth. Here, as elsewhere, if given an opportunity they will become an element of strength rather than a source of weakness to their adopted com-

PRESS COMMENT.

Source of Lenroot's Strength. Milwaukee News: Mr. Lenroot may "strong" man, but his strength les in his legs, and has been develop ed in dancing to La Follotte's music

Thinks it Could Spare One. Milwaukee Sentinel: South Dakots may lose one of its senators through the changing of the channel of the Missouri river. No such luck for

Up Against the Original. Exchange: In abandoning his trip of the north pole Walter Wellman no. doubt came to the conclusion that it

Has Widened Sphere of Vice: Chicago News: Once acquired, the gambling passion grows worse. From playing the ponies King Edward has fallen to playing the New York stock

market.

Our Tactiess War Department Exchange: Having permitted that my convictions and talk it out with proposed Father Sherman march the people." Where was the senator through Georgia, the war department the people." Where was the senator further evinced its rare tact by send in the Spooner campaign and the two ing negro troops to Tayan ing negro troops to Texas.

·Editor - Hick's Predicament. Milwaukee Journal: Col. John be impressed with the idea they did Hicks, after jumping fissures made by not think much of the effort from a the political earthquake in Wisconsin for several years, seems to have flown to terrors that he knew not of

> No Autos For Roosevelt. Cleveland Leader: President Roose velt maintains his prejudice against. the automobile. He will not buy one,

or take one as a gift, and he will not

ride in one. ...

Cannot Stiffe Voice of World. El Paso Herald: Kalser Wilhelm Is saying unpleasant things about the ir-After a long dissertation on the from a ruler who daily jails his half greatness of Congressman Cooper dozen editors or so for getting gay.

Tired of the Wrangle Racine Journal: The people of Wis-consin want factionalism terminated Copper and does the first district not perpetuated as the speeches of care to experiment in the matter of Senator La Follette discouraging harmony unless with his interpretation

the nicknaming autos "devil wagons" the incanding action of the city's recent on spoons, as they are cheaper and tough experience the buzz cars proved might be kept in the hymn book racks tough experience the buzz cars proved ministering angels.

Surely Dietz Still Lives. Voters should not be unmindful of the importance of the primary election. Every republican voter should was that its defender had been killed a visiting allen to hiss the emblems

of which it is a part, are so strongly from Indianapolis say Mr. , Fairbanks of the stars and stripes, is not open

will cause Mr. Fairbanks to smile is

A Real Old Summer

Marinette Eagle-Star: This has been a real summer. One of the old-fash-loned variety that used to make the swimming hole the swarming place of the youngsters. Two fingers used to The Gazette has maintained that be the secret; sign of the boys at that time.

Harmony that Resembles Apathy. Exchange: There is so much har mony among the democrats of the state that even the rival candidates are willing to work for each other. In derstood that the Free Press hopes to fact, the harmony is so dense as to

Sheboygan Journal A small boy and an iron nut caused the wreck of the Ashland nmited last Sunday night. The only thing needed to com plete that combination is an old fash trict. It tells of the thousands of joned hickory sprout in violant contact with the rear elevation of the boy's trousers.

Yet Another Chautauqua Recruit. Fond du Lac Commonwealth:/Nov that William Randolph Hearst has blossomed out as a Chautauqua orator, Bryan and some of the other present day politicians, republicans as well as democrats, will have to look to their laurels.

Horse fair Promoter Roasted. Rockford Register-Gazette: The Beloit News hands Col. Horton, who promoted the fair there this week, a few hard jolts. It calls him "Jack Rabbit" Horton and says the fair was a raw fake, operated by a man with iron But the News didn't say it un til the fair was over.

Has Good Press Agent, Anyway... Chicago Inter Ocean: The first, announcement of Mrs. Carter-Paynes salary for the ensuing year is sufficiently, reassuring to enable us, to feel confident that later; announce ments will not have a tendency to cheapen real art in the estimation of

Courtesy Applauded.

Superior Telegram: Straws show which way the wind blows-and little acts of courtesy show where the heart During the national G. A. R. encampment in Minneapolis this week the young ladles and young men. of that city gave up their seats in the street cars to visitors wearing the G. A. R. button.

Lenroot's Patron Ghost

Two Rivers Chronicle: The ghost of A. R. Hall, like the ghost of old John. Brown, seems to do a good deal marching on. Why should the spirit of so good a man as the lamented A. R. Hall not be allowed to rest in peace. Why summon it forth to take part in the factional fight between republicans?

Thinks Nebraska's Cinched. La Crosse Leader-Press: The demo-

crats and populists of Nebraska have fused on a program of not embar-rassing W. J. Bryan. He is the hearty choice of both parties in his state for the presidential nomination and will be harder to beat in Nebraska than Mark Hanna found it in 1900.

Partial, But Trying to be Fair. Oshkosu Jorthwestern: The Mil-waukee Free Press is evidently doing its best to follow Uncle Ike's instructions to take no sides during the priresist the temptation to give precedence to the La Follette speeches, by giving them the preferred position of first page, first column.

The Senator Forgets—

Stoughton Hub. In his speech at Mount Horeb Tuesday morning Senator La Follette is reported to have said: "You never saw me perched upon the fence in the politics of Wisconsin. When I believe a thing I believe it with all there is in me, and I follow Scofield campaigns? Was he on the fence or under the fence? Certain it is that he did not "talk it out with the people, as he sulked in his tent and could not be coaxed, driven or dragged into the campaign for a single speech. The senutor forgets.

Pine Trees Made into Silk. Harper's Magazine: About five tons of artificial silk are now manufactured daily in Europe and the demand far exceeds the supply. This is one of the many modern products of cellulose, that wonderful substance of which the microscopic cells of plants S. registered thermometer at Heimare made and which compose about one-third of all the vegetable and ani-Right Sort of a Mixture.

Madison Democrat: Madison streets show steady. Improvement,—and all dustrial chemistry in the University of Southeast, pleasant.

Street's aragstore: 7 a. m., 70. 3 p. m., 90; highest, 90; lowest, 72; warm. street's drugstore: 7 a. m., 72; 3 p. m., 88; highest, 88; lowest, 70; wind dustrial chemistry in the University of Southeast, pleasant. Kansas, points out its possibilities for the manufacturer. For instance, he writes: "A pine tree is worth \$10 a ton; cut and stripped it is worth \$15; boiled into pulp it is worth \$40; bleached it is worth \$55, which turned into viscose and spun into silk sis worth \$5,500."

> Remarkable Events in Mason City. Chicago Chronicle: Two remarkable elegrams were printed from Mason City, Iowa, yesterday. One announced that the thermometer in that city stood at 116 in the shade and the oth er that the Methodists there had decided to take the communion wind with a spoon, as a more sanitary method than sipping. Whether there that straws would be an improvemen

Bad Manners Lightly Punished. tion. Every republican voter should take an interest in the primary election and be at the polls on primary that are so dead one for a long time.

There was of course no truth in the country in which he is so journing. Even the sophisticated form the polls on primary be a dead one for a long time.

Even the leeberg Melted the thirty stage here dare the hated Britisher. to come on," while leads the "ten. Chicago Record-Herald: Dispatches made waving an abbreviated sample of which it is a part, are so strongly there.

HERBERT HOLME

NEW FALL LINE FANCY BACK AND SIDE COMBS

This lot comprises the finest assortment of fancy mounted Gombs at populor prices ever placed on sale in this city.

At 25c-You can have your choice of a wonderful assortment; new

At 50c-An elegant lot to choose from in the very latest styles. At 75c-This lot contains values that would readily sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Styles are exclusive and rare.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

Bayonne the other night publicly ex pressed his contempt for the vankee flag deserved rougher treatment than he received, not because he likes the "hold country" better than the States which, of course, he should do, but because he was such a fool as to blurt out this fact where it might have caused a riot. He was fined \$25 in court next day for creating a disturbance. If this patriotic outburst had occurred on the Bowery he would probably have been soundly thrashed

> CONCERT. BAND

by the audience.

NINTH CONCERT OF THE 40 To 10 MPERIAL BAND WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING JIN. THE COURT HOUSE PARK THE-FOLLOWING. IS THE CONCERT

PROGRAM. March—"Coppers on Parade"Clement Over - "Tambour der Garde" . . Intermezzo-"Persia": Darnel Waltz="Nourlialme" Hardy Two Step - 'Jigglereel' Fantasia—"Hungarian" March—"Trisgian" Tobair

KICKERS' KOLUM.

To the Editor: I desire to know if pedestrians on our streets have any rights which shopkeepers are bound to respect. The practice of sweeping sidewalks and washing windows between 7 and 8 a. m? is an insufferable annovance and a menace to health. If there is no city ordinance against such abuses there should be and it should be enforced to the letter. It is possible to dodge the long-handled window brush and is pretty good exercise, as the writer can testify from long experience, but how about the speeches made by the campaigners on inhale and swallow? We shudder took sides. But somehow it cannot when we read the madinate resist the temptation to a series of the political dustrious sweepers stir up for us to the sides. But somehow it cannot when we read the madinate resist the temptation to a series of the political dustrious sweepers stir up for us to the sides. millions of disease germs which innot vegetarians were afraid to look at the morning paper until after our breakfast had "settled," but we complacently brave these fogs of street filth six mornings of every week and say nothing about it, except perhaps to swear softly to curselves. The horsepower sweeper is also not above criticism as to the hours when it is employed. He sometimes begins too early in the night, VES AMER.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Mystic Workers of the World at

East Side Odd Fellows hall. Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O.F., at West Sid Odd Fellows hall. Omega Council No. 214, Royal League, at G. A. R. hall. Ancient Order of Hibernians meets

International Association of Railvay Clerks meets in Janesville. Harness Makers' union meets in Retail Clerks' union meets at hall.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. street's drugstore: 7 a. m., 76: 3 p.

Condemns "Doping" of Workmen. In his charge to a Warren county (Ala.), grand jury Judge Rush drew attention to the alleged "doping" with cocaine of roustabouts by steamboat mates. The judge stated that it had come to his ears that the mates carried a supply of the deadly drug, which they gave to the negroes in liberal doses. When stimulated by the drug the rouster's capacity for work is greatly increased, but, by the time the trip is ended he is a physical and mental wreck.

Wanders of the Age. To keep the water ways to Asia open has saved all the cities of the eastern Mediterranean. But the movement from Greece and Italy, from the ·Black sea, even from Portugal, to the United States is as remarkable as the stability of the Turkish empire, which is as good as any of the Christian states near it, or it never would have stood so long.

Want ads. 3 lines 3 times. 25c.

CLAIRVOYANT. PALMIST—By special request of the people of Janesville, Madame West will give readings one more week. Consultations daily and Sundays at 102 S. Malo. St.

A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE TO BECOME MECHANICS:

The following trades are taught by practical men-Pattern Making, Moiding, Core Making and Foundary Practice, Machinist and Tool Making,

Plumbing. Mechanical Drawing and Elementary, Mathematics taught with each trade.

DAY COURSES: Pattern Making; Ten Months Molding, Core Making and Foundary Practice, Ten Months Machinist and Tool Making. Ten Months.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting, Five Months. NIGHT COURSES: Pattern Making, Seven Months. Machinist and Tool Making, Seven Months.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting Seven Months.
DAY CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4th, 1905. NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1st, 1906. PLUMBING DAY CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 4th, 1906, and Jan. 31st, 1907. Catalogue and Application Blank Malled Upon Request, School Open for Inspection On and After August 22nd. For non-resident students, room. and board may be secured by applying to the school.

CHARLES F. PERRY, Director.

Your grain orders to Chicago and pay one quarter commission when you can telephone them to Milwaukee' and pay only one-eighth commission.

Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce

Commissions Merchants Letter Free Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds LONG DISTANCE PHONE MAIN 379 Application

Upon 14 Chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee, Wis

Every man who reads real estate ads is a profit sible buyer of your property-and every man who is able and inclined to buy property is a reader of real estate ads. 3 line Want Ad. 3 times, 25c.

AUGUST SALE OF Tailor Made Suits

We have selected rom our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at

\$7.50

The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes.

Other Suits above and below this price. Special numbers at.

\$5 and \$12.

Silk Suits \$12 and \$15 Silk Suits \$8.89

White Lawn Waists Special lots at 69c. 89c and \$1.19

Jap Silk Waist Sale continues. Extra values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

OF HILL MANDE WAS THE WAS A STREET OF THE WAS

Helpful Buying Arguments On Every Hand.

Every section of the store offers its best seasonable bargains. To heed the arguments in true economy as offered through our ads. is to save money, and money saving is a virtue that none need be above.

Children's School Coats. Good sensible well made garments, and priced so that any mother can have her girl freshly equipped for the Autumn chill. COST is the price that takes them.

Weeding Out the Suit Stock. Got the odd ones all in a bunch, prices very nearly halved, but it's done with a purpose and that purpose is to clear the stock. \$6.85 for a choice of some very good Spring Suits. Others at a great saving-very desirable, black and colors.

The Mussed Undermuslins. It doesn't matter what they originally sold at, it doesn't matter what they cost, it does matter what they'll be sold for to you.

GOWNS—\$1.85, \$1.19, 85c. DRAWERS—77c 59c, 39c. CORSET COVERS—77c, 50c, 39c.

SKIRTS—Low figures on some slightly soiled values up to \$7.00.

59c. 200 pairs more just opened up of the MUS-LIN CURTAINS that cannot be matched elsewhere, in or out of Janesville, at our figure, 59c a pair.

MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES all through the store. AD-VERTISED PRICES on WAISTS; Wool, Box and Tourist COATS. OUTING SKIRTS, WRAPPERS, WASH SUMMER GOODS, SUMMER



rds what dentist you will em ploy just listen to this She was from a city in a distant state, here visiting her people. Her sister introduced her by saying "Dr. Richards, you have done such levely work for so many of our family that we want you to do my sister's work also. The lady herself thanked Dr. Richards at the conclusion; of the work, saying: . "We have excellent dentists at home but I am glad I waited until I got to Janesville to have my work done by the man whose work proved so lasting proved so lasting and satisfactory to our whole family For you have not hurt me a particle and I know I have received good work and your prices are very rea-

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewslry Store, West Milwaukee street.

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Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesylle-Steam. Dye House Carl F. Brookhaus Prop. 69 Rast Milwaukee St.

NEW BILLIARD AND POOL ROOM Six new tubles; large, well-lighted enjoy an hour of this best of all in-

> S. A. WARNER, PROP. 738 South Main St

All Particular Beer Drinkers Are Calling For CROAK'S BOTTLED BEER.

"It's properly made, properly faged, and is, in fact, a delicious drink in every respect. Order a case.

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THE MODEL" BARBER SHOP 169 West Milwaukee St.

We make a specialty of Children's Hair Dressing M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

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A good start is a bank account, in the right bank.

Our Savings Department was opened for the purpose of enabling you to save and at the same time let your money work for Three per cent on deposits if

left six months, and one dollar or more will open an account.

Why do you insist upon pure

Why do you insist upon pure

water? Why do you insist upon prop-

er ventilation of your house? It's to protect the health of

yourself and family, isn't it? Then why not insist upon pure inilk? If you do, you'll order

Pasteurized Mil Kengparter

JANESVILLE PURE MILK: CO. Gridley & Craft, : Props.

Growers, Take Notice The canning factory will be ready for receiving sweet corn Wednesday, Aug. 22d. All thos having corn ready please begin delivering at that time.
P. HOHENADEL, JR., CO.

Want ads work while you fleep. About 9,000 yards of filling will be

GENERAL FUND TO BEAR THE BURDEN

OF RECONSTRUCTING DESTROY-ED SECTION OF WASHINGTON ST.

LONG TILT WITH THE LAW

Failed to Completely Reconcile Best Policy and Legality in Minds of Aldermen.

After a prolonged star-chamber session with the lawyers the city councildecided just before midnight, by a

nceded. That will make the expense bill about \$3:100. A resolution intro-duced, by Ald. Merritt provided that the first ward tax levy of \$3,500 made July 9, 1906, be increased to \$6,500, was passed. The sponsor of the measure said that it would require too, to put in the culvert at the washall of the additional money and more

SOLDIERS' REUNION AT COUNTY FAIR

Veterans of Army and Navy of Rock County to Hold Annual Gathering at Evansville.

be repealed; in so far as it provided for the payment of any part thereof from the general fund. City Attorney Maxfield when called upon for be delivered, by, J. F. Carle of this work train engine also jumped to

THEIR ESCAPES MIRACULOUS

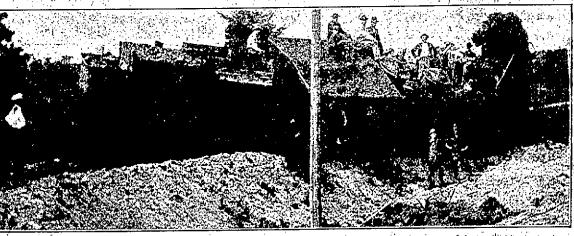
TWO ENGINEMEN WOULD SURE LY HAVE BEEN INJURED.

IN YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENT

Had They Not Jumped—Locomotive Leaped Four Feet Into the Air.

The escape of the four enginemen who occupied the cabs of the two engines that were wrecked on the Davis vote of 6 to 4, to stand by its action of August 9 and pay for the filling of August 9 and pay for the filling of the Washington street washout from the general fund. Ald Buchholz had introduced a resolution stipulating that the council's action on that previous date with relation to the repairing of the Lovejoy culvert be repealed; in so far as it provided for the payment of any part thereof Junction branch of the St. Paul road an opinion had held that under no city. The business meeting will be safety and Engineer Mills, who reconsideration could this money be held at one in the afternoon. Dinner mained at the throttie was saved only made payable from the ward fund, is to be served by the ladies of the by his own coolness. The accompany-





He had consulted the attorney gen. Evansville Women's Relief Corps at ing pictures show two views of the oral and the latter had ruled to the the Knights of Pythias hall. freight locomotive on the effect that the ward fund was not liad. ble for the reconstruction of street. The supreme court had held that a reconstruction was in sense a repair; that a repair was the putting in condition of what had originally been used, while in this case nothing of the original section the highway which might contrihute to a restoration remained. Buchholz emphasized the fact that his measure was merely negative in character and did not stipulate what fund the appropriation should

made from.

The first vote on the resolution was as follows: for passage—Brockhaits, Buchholz, Connell, Sheridan, and Watt: against passage—Dulin, Fish, Hager, and Merritt. Alderman Ru-dolph had quietly taken his departinterim various phases of the matter were discussed—some fund would have to bear the burden; no additional tax levy could be made after twelve o'clock, Aug. 20 being the last late permitted by law for such action; the first ward was prevented by law from making a levy equal to he amount, needed, even were it disposed to do so, and also from ber-rowing; unless the city stood willing to meet the expense the first ward would have to fence up the hole and block traffic for an indefinite period; the aldermen feared that whichever way they voted they might be laying themselves liable to a \$50 fine.

A Protracted Recess

Upon Ald. Rudolph's return Ald. Connell moved that the council take five-minute recess before voting on the question/again and invite Attorneys M. G. Jeffris and George Sutherhind, who were present at the session to city this afternoon.

The conference room. The motion Dr. Frank Farnsworth and family the conference room. The motion carried. The two attorneys in quest and Dr. Wiggin and family are at tion carefully went through the char-Chain o Lukes for two weeks ter, the statutes, and the attorney general's opinion with the city attorney. They found that the attorney general had based his opinion on a misconception of the charter—that he had certain points wrong side to. They did not agree with the city attorney that the expense was payable from the general fund, though it was quite evident that the ward could not shoulder it. Mr. Jeffris held, how-ever that the aldermen would not subject themselves to a penalty by voting in accordance with the city attorney's opinion, even if it were wrong, unless it could be shown that here had been a willful disregard of the charter's provisions. On the final the resolution calling for the repudation of the former action was fost lie vote being as follows: in favor of t—Buchholz, Connell, Rudolph, and Sheridan; against it—Brockhaus, Duln, Fish, Hager, Morritt, and Watt.
P. W. Ryan Gets Contract

The street assessment committee eported that the following bids for the filling of the washout had been received: P. W. Ryan, 34 cents a cubic yard: James Ryan, 43½ cents a yard: R. F. Finley, 46 cents a yard; Isaac Connors, 48 cents a yd.: A. Rutledge, 60 cents a yard, and offered a resolution to the effect that that of the first-named, being the lowest,

NEWS OF, CITY IN BRIEF.

Apple sale at Lowell's. Fancy hand city. picked at 20c pér neck. "Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Ky Dr. Walson tonight at Wisdom' Myers operationse. Admission, 25c. Geo: H. Goebei, national organizer of the Socialist Party will speak here

Tuesday, Aug. 21st and Wednesday, Aug. 22: Corn Exchange. 8:00 n. m. home of his parents, 162 South Frank"Wine: Water, Women, Wit and wisdom" by Dr. Watson tonight at Myers opera-house. Admission, 25c.

The America Rebekali/Social and Beneficial club will hold an ice cream social tonight on Mrs. Wilson's lawn,

across from the courthouse, Icc cream and cake, 19c.
It was erroncously stated in vester-day's locals that Mrs. Walter King had urey from the councils chamber and arrived for a visit with her parents, the city marshal was requested to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman. Mrs. Spellman, Mrs. King will not reach Janesville until the last of this week or the first of

the next one. America Social and Beneficial club hold their regular meeting at East Side I. O. O. F. hall. Wednesday aft. ernoon. Members please come. Hear Dr. Walson's famous lecture. "Wine, Water, Women, Wir and Wisdom wat Myers opera-house tonight,

Admission, 25c. Girls wanted at the Janesville Shirt & Overall factory, North Franklin street, old cotton mills.

Hear Dr. (Watson's famous lecture, Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Wisdom," at Myers opera-house tonight. Admission, 25c. Crab apple sale at Lowell's Wednes-day only; at 25c per peck.

Dr. Pember is spending a day's onting at Lake Kegonsa. William Bates of Beloit is in the

Tea of Very High Quality. Just Arrived.

We make this special announcement: That our 50c Teais a "May Picking, 1906." We invite critical tea drinkers to tryia pound. Surely worth your while to try its quality. We are headquarters, for all

kinds FANCY CHEESE PURE GOLD FLOUR LENOX OIL

BAUMANN BROS. 14 N. Main St.

Old Phone

Mrs. L. E. Soell of La Crosse is the guest of her son, O. Soell, in this

ONE-YEAR-OLD IS HOST ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Lloyd Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs W. A. Schultz, is entertaining at a hirthday party today, his first auniversary. The festivities are at the

Apple sale at Lowell's.

NASH

Swansdown Pastry Flour. Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1.10. Tarragon Vinegar.

Sunny Monday Soap. For Health Use the Finest Olive

Oil on Earth.

H. G. Doughnuts and Bread. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 6 Old Country Soap, 25c. Wisdom Washing Powder

Audubon Bird Seed. Marshmallow Candy, 20c lb. Hand Made Chocolates 25c lb.

Egg Plant 10c. Crab Apples 25c Peck. Make Jelly Now.

Jelly Glasses, 20c doz. Calumet Baking Powder 15c pound. Walter Baker's Chocolate,

Cane Sugar.

25c lb. Curry Powder. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Pure Spices and Condiments. White Mustard Seed, Celery Seed and Tumeric. Home Rendered Lard 12c lb.

5-lb. Pail H. R. Lard 60c. Groceries and Meat.

NASH

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George McGregor of Minucapolis is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. L. N. Larson and daughter, Helen, are visiting in Edgerton. Harry Brown of Casper, Wyo., is

visiting at the home of Wm. Kober, 113 Lincoln street, for a few days. Miss Gertrude Spencer of Edgerton s the guest of her brother; Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and children are the guests of relatives in

Miss Nellie Cassody is visiting Mrs rank Pearson in Edgerton. Mrs. Sina Schroeder and daughters of Footville have become residents of

Janesville. Mrs. Searles and son, Russell spent Sunday in Edgerton.

parents on South Jackson street. Horatio Nelson is in Milwaukee on business

W. B. Doty of Edgerton Is in the

city. Harold Pickering, son of Mrs Elizabeth Pickering started for Jowa last evening where he will visit a sis-Fronk Ryan, son of D. Ryan, went

to Milwaukee this morning, where he will attend the School of Anatomy. Sanitary Science and Embalming. Grant Williams of Chicago is in the city today on business. Ross Myers, who has been in the effy for a few days, greeting friends, left this morning for Brodhead, his

former home. , W. AV. Tickner of Rockford is a Janesville visitor.

Miss Marguerite Bostwick leaves in a short time for Albany, N. Y., where she will attend school this fail. Rev. J. W. Laughlin left this morn

ng for Warsaw, Ind., on business. Alten and Slow Lovejoy left las evening for Yellowstone Park points along the western coast.
William Norris was in the city.

short time this morning on his way

MELONS

First genuine Colorado Rockyfords 10c. Order early-only a few left.

First Osage-rich yellow meat; large at 15c; extras at 20c. Watermelons at 25c and 30c. Unusually fine this season.

Cal. Egg Plums, for preserving. 35c basket. This is low price of the season. They are, scarce-better buy early.;

Michigan Damson Plums—extra fancy Blue Plums-size of Concord grades, 10c box, 3 boxes 25c; 16-qt. Case \$1.20.

Michigan White Freestone Peaches, 35c basket. Concord Grapes, 35c basket.

Delaware Grapes, 35c basket. Crab Apples for Jell, 25c peck. Jumbo Bartlett Pears, 40c doz.

Small Bartletts, 15c doz. Eastern Bartletts for canning,

DEDRICK BROS.

Wednesday **Special**

10 Bushel more of Those Fancy **Sweet Crab Apples**

will be placed on sale at

25c per peck

these will undoubtedly be the last we will be able to get so get your order in

Also three bushel of those sour ones for jelly at 25c per peck.

Fresh lot Watermelons Home grown Musk Mel-

Home grown Tomatoes. Very fine Bartlett Pears for canning, 50c per

Sweet Potatoes 5c per pound...

Lowell Grocery.

Mrs. F. D. Murdock and Verne Mur dock left this morning for St. Paul and Faulkton, S. D., to spend a cou-

ple of weeks. Theo/Sales left this morning for an

outing at Rice Lake...
P. J. Burns and C. B. Davis left this morning for Norfolk Virginia, to spend a couple of weeks

Dr. C. G. Dwight has returned from Gun Lake, Michigan: Oliver Bahr returned yesterday rom a vacation visit in Chicago and

Milwaukee. Capt: James Davidson of Bay City Mich., is in the city on business connected with his beet sugar plant." Mrs. Floyd Murdocke and Verne Murdock are in the Dakotas looking

after business interests there. Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. D. K. Jef week in Chicago and Lockport, III. Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Wisser, and Mrs. Louis Levy have re-tris, and Mrs. F. H. Jackman leave Mrl and Mrs. Louis Levy have re-tris, and Mrs. F. H. Jackman leave furned from a two weeks outing at comorrow morning for an automobile furned from a two weeks outing at comorrow morning for an automobile furned from a two weeks outing at comorrow morning for an automobile furned from a two weeks outing at comorrow morning for an automobile furned from a two weeks outing at two Chicago and South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family leave tomorrow for an auto-mobile trip through the western part the state and into lowa ...

Burglars and Fire

Are guarded against by the use of one-of-our steel safe deposit boxes. In them papers and valuables are absolutely safe, they are in a convenient place and you are: insured privacy." Your key unlocks your own box and your belongings, need never leave your; hands. We have no access to the box and no knowledge of its contents. These boxes are rentetaby the year or by the month and you are cordially invited to call and inspect our yaults. Your money will draw three per cent interest if placed in a certificate of deposit with us.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

A TRAMP

Went to the River to take a bath When he arrived there he gave jt up because someone else was using it

But that does not bar you.

Whenever you are ready-whether it be the ocean or the privacy of your own bath room-just gonhead. The water does not cost much and I will supply the scap. Ask your grocer or any dealer for a bar of Wright's Pulverized Sea. Shell Salted Ceylon, Cocoanut Oil Mechanics Soap. Wash and be clean. Guaranteed or money refunded. 5c per cake.

Refreshes the Skin

You can quickly recover from the exhaustion caused by the little good

TOILET WATER

in basin or bath. It will refresh

and cool you. We have a most complete assortment of Toilet Waters including complete lines of those made by:

Colgate & Co., price 25c to 75c We recommend Colgate's 'Caprica'' Toilet Water as ex tra-fine for neutralizing perspi-

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BOTH SIDES OF TOWN.

ation and overcoming prickly

Golden Palace Flour \$1.15 sack. 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c. Jello, all flavors, 8c package. Sweet Pickles 8c bottle. 10 lb. sk. Salt 10c. Cal. Pears 25c doz. Watermelons 25c each.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Lhereby announce that I am a can didate for the nomintion for the office of District Attorney, on the republican ticket, at the primaries, to JOHN L. FISHER.

o Stoughton on business. Marguerite Samuels is in the city FAR STORE!

CLOTHING SALE.

Men's Suits that were \$10, \$12 and

and black mixtures, at\$7.98 Boys' 2-piece double breasted Suits in black and brown mixed effects; sizes 8 to 15 years, at, per suit \$1.98 and \$2.75 Children's Military Eton Suits in

navy blue cheviot with silver but tons bow tie, detachable belt etc. embroidered sleeves, at per suit \$1.98
Boys, Knee Pants, all wool, neat pat teens at terns, at 150c Pants, war-

ranted to give excellent wear, sizes
4 to 15 years, at

Men's Cottonado Work, Pants, extra good grade, at, per pair \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. lien's Wool Rants in gray hair line and dark stripes, all sizes from 32 to 44 waist measure at \$1.75 Men's Corduroy Pants, good wearing

quality, at Men's Striped Work Shirts, lined down back to give extra wear, at 50c Boys' blue and striped percale Shirts, sizes 6 to 14 years, at25c



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Republican candidate for nomi

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While wating your turn to have your eyes examined and glasses fitted by the optician, JOSEPH H. SHOLLER, we will try and make it pleasant: for you by showing you around .. our large store.

HALL & SAYLES The Reliable Jewelers

Gas

Ranges

\$12.00

and up,

Ready for use.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

The Misses Tillie and Zila Acheson Alic sited relatives in entertaining company from Ohio. visited relatives in Janesville and from a week's visit with relatives in Beloit the first of the week. Cold Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clarke of Milton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lottic Edwards. | Iday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lubke and Dow in Ln Prince in honor of Marie

family left for Chicago Monday, Mr. Lubke will attend the camp-meeting at Mondota and Mrs. Lubke and children will visit relatives in Chicago. Miss Ida Sherrum of Evansville was the guest of Miss Eya Howard

Mrs. Will Letts/ lost a nice shawl somewhere between ther home, two miles and a half south of the corners, and the Magnolia church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew spent Saturday and Sunday with his bro-ther, George, in Harvard, Ill.

Lute McCoy attended the G. A. R. encampment at Minneapolis last week and reports a very large attendance The tobacco in this vicinity is look-- 197 <u>- San as</u>

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie Aug. 20.—The L. M. B. S, will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Church Hand son.

Ralph, of Los Angeles, Calif., and her C. B. Withington of Janesville, were the guests of Mrs. Will Shorman last Thursday.

Mrs. Marion. Down cuterfulled twelve little friends in kionor of her niece, Miss Marie Wheeler of Chicago, last Thursday, The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which dainty refreshments were serv-

Cora May Vim Allon is recovering from an attack of cholera infantum. This town was well represented at Lake Koshkonong last week. Those who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and son, Vern, at their cottage. Mrs. Hattie Whipple and daughters. Lela and Margret and Miss Flora Thomas at the cottage, and Miss Minnie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch and daughter, Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kel-

logg at the Finch cottage. Ray Gleason spent last Monday in Chicago:

Mrs. Francis Thompson spent Sun day at Francis Coen's. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beyer entertained friends from Edgerton last week.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown Aug. 20.—Lewis Holver-son, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Johnstown who has spent the greater portion of his life in Rock county, died August 18 at 5:30. He was born in Hallendal. Holpnestick Norway Dec. 29, 1852, He, leaves a wife to mourn and to her general sympathy is extended. For the past five years the genial countenance of Mr. Holverson has been missed from our homes, owing to the ravnges of an incurable disease, which had rastened itself upon His passing away Saturday evening was not unexpected and was welcome relief from the terrible sufferings which he had born with patience. The funeral was Monday afternoon at the late home, conqueted by Rev. Mr. Allen, Interment was at the Richmond cometery. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulse, old Trionds of the de censed. The pullbearers were A. Peterson. J. W. Jones. A. Pinnow, A. McLean, C. Creig, and A. Mosse, all

near neighbors.

Rev. S. G. Huey supplied the pulpit at the U. B. church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor were to Whitewaler to see their grandmother, Mrs. Tanny Ray, who

Rev. S. G. Huev, wife and daugh

STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Help.

She Has Guided Thousands to Health .-How Lydia E, Pinklium's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Alice Berryhill,

It is a great satisfaction for a woman to feel that she can write

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under ther direction and since her decease she has been advising sick women free of charge. Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence of women, and every testimon-

ial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as she has been.

Mrs. Alice Berryhill, of 313 Boyce Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--

"Three years ago life looked dark to me.
I had ulceration and inflammation of the I had ulceration and inflammation of the famile organs and was in a serious condition.

"My health was completely broken down and the doctor told me that if I was not operated upon I would die within six months. I told him I would have no operation but would try Lydia. E. Pinkhant's Vegetable Compound. He tried to influence me against it but I sent for the medicine that same day and began to use it faithfully. Within five days I felt rolled but was not entirely cured until I used it for some time.

"Your medicine is certainly fine. I have induced several friends and neighbors to take

induced several friends and neighbors to take ten days with relatives here, it and I know more than a dozon who had. Mrs. David Collins is the guest of female troubles and who to-day are as well. Beloit relatives for a few days, and strong as I am from using your Vege- The Aid society will meet with Mrs.

table Compound cure every woman bring needle and thimble with you. suffering from any form of female ills. If you are sick write Mrs. Pinkham. for advice. It is free and always help: brothers, Steve and Walter Elphick.

ters of St. Louis were welcome grests Magnolia, Aug. 20.-Herbert Lee is at the home of S. G. Godfrey last

Alice Pinnow returned Saturday

Misses Margaret and Doris Cogswell attended a house party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Wheeler of Chicago. Miss Josephine Sheridan was . a guest of Mrs. G. Mawhingey last Fri-

Grove Wetmore and family spent Sunday at the home of her brother, R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Whitewater and daughter, Mrs. R. John Clark of Rock Prairie, visited at the home of R. W. Taylor, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Beardsley and daughter, Mrs. J. I. Height, visited Milton

relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cogswell spent.

Sunday at the Star creamery, La Prairie.

Will Cook and family and Mrs. H. Fellows spent Sunday in Janesville at the home of Willis Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and children returned to Fort Atkinson Sunlay-evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall spent Sun-

day in Milton at the home of J. Wat-George Hull, wife and children were

Sunday guests at the home of their stride last week and now company ground brother. J. I. Haight Mrs. W. Borst is cutertaining relaives from Janesville.

Mesdames Pratt and Jones and Miss Kittie Fellows spent Tuesday at W. Caldo s_{r_0} , γ_{r_0}

FAIRFIELD

, Fairfield, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe and little daughter of Kewaunce, III., visited at Roy Stewirt's lact week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and wo children of Janesville are visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban ould. A large number from this way at Gould.

tended the Thirteenth Regiment reunion in Janesville last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and daughters of Delavan visited Sunday at

Madge Clowes went to Chicago Saturlay for a visit. Born, Sunday, August 19, to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Holzell, an eight-Miss Belle Rodman and Miss Artic Willard of Darien and Miss Blanche Rood of Allen Grove were pleasantly entertained at Miss Ruby Clowes

Saturday, and, Sunday, William Munroe and wife of Hampon. Nob., are visiting relatives in

this vicinity. Geo. Palmerton is enjoying a visit rom his brother, Will, of Nebraska. 'Rev. Kafer has returned from Iowa. where he has been visiting his par-

ents. Joe Granger and Miss Annie Brant have been visiting their brother, Rob

Minnie Holstein is spending a few weeks at Chas. Hackwell's. Kenn has a brother visiting

him from Fort Atkinson. A. D. Clark and M. W. Serl visited at Geneva lake Saturday.

COOKSVILLE Cooksville, Aug. 20.—Charles Chant

by and wife have been entertaining several relatives the past few days. Messrs: Ezra" Stoneburner and Irville Johnson attended the reunion of

the Thirteenth Wisconsin in Janes in Houston, Tex. ville on Wednesday. They were also allers in Beloi the same day.

Mrs. Avis Brown of Center spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Elec-

ta Savage. Misses Mac Johnson and Nellic Hendricks of Evansville were taking in the sights of this place on Thurs-

Arthur Stoneburner of Beloit was in over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner.

Fred Miller has bought the creamhis farm and converted into a house. The plasterers have Mr. Viney's nouse all finished ready for the cas-

Anton Jensen has had his barn reshingled and painted which adds much o the attraction of it.

Mrs. Electa Savage and Mrs. Armstrong, transacted business in Evansville on Suturday.
Several of the farmers in this vicin-

ty are through threshing, and some are harvesting tobacco.

WILLOWDALE, ...

Willowdule, Aug. 20.—A had run-away occurred at the Willowdale geamery' Sunday morning, when the forse belonging to Merman Lentz beaime terrifi**e**d.

Mrs. C. Burdick was a Janesville shopper Saturday. The bridges are so bad in this vi cialty that they are hardly safe for

Lightning struck in several places Friday, but did no damage.

John Crow is threshing in this vieinity. A big dance took place at A. Burk's

Saturday evening. Simon Strauss of Orfordville was realler at the home of Mrs. C. Burlick one day last week.

LIMA

Lime, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Barz and children, who have been spending a couple of weeks with her brother and sister, N. and Mary Boyd, have re-turned to their home in Milwankec. Mrs. McComb chtertained her mother Mrs. Howard, of Milton last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Boyd and children roturned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Jowas They were accompanied by Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, of Chicago, who will spend ten days with relatives here.

Ella Holbrook on Thursday afternoon

Just as surely as Mrs. Berryhill was of this week. Come in the morning cured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegev and stay all day and don't forget to Mrs. A. Haight and two boys of Camaroon, Jowa, are visiting her J. Baker has sold his farm to John



August 21, 1794-One hundred and twelve years ago today the whisky usurrection started in Pennsylvania. Find another insurrectionist.

The Tonman's entertained their sister, Miss Lots Miller, and husband of Illinois for a show time last week. Will House and family of Louis-ville, Ky., and Mrs. Mande Stephenson and son of Ladysmith are guests Bennett home. Rip Van Winkle and his company

JUG PRAIRIE. Jug Prairie, Aug. 20.—Miss Martha

Martin Croak was a recent Janes-

Paul Halverson has erceted a new tobacco shed on his farm.
Charlie Thomas has completed painting the new burn on Ed. Roese's

farm. Mrs. R. J. Finn and Mrs. Shreve of Evansville were guests of Mrs. Mary Brown Thursday and Friday. Misses Moore and Thomas spent the latter part of last week in Edger-

Mrs. Martin Croak returned Friday rom a few days' visit with friends in Porter:

Orville Jones has been suffering rom an attack of blood poison on

had the misforture to lose one of his lipracs a few days ago and was detained here until he could purchase another.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Rickard of Richland Center are visiting Mrs. Kate Dean and B. W. Suy

Miss Dessie Neuil is visiting Miss Dollie Strang. The dance Friday night was large

ly attended:

Mr. and Mrs. Brose Ryan of La Crosse are visiting relatives and old friends. Camp Dean came Thursday spend some time visiting his mother. He came to Rockford with the remains of a young gentleman friend

that was killed in an auto accident The Ladies' Aid of the Christian

Wells Thursday. Roy. Ivey spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Janesville Sunday afternoon. Johnnie Gould of Hebron, Ill., spent part of last week with his sister, Mrs.

Jerve Bemis Win: Cory returned from Minacap-

olis Saturday. : as Saturaty. (K.::W.::Owen, and wife entertained friends from away part of last week Miss Lydia Shoemaker gave a very deasant surprise in the shape of a china shower for Miss Faunic Dab-

son last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sina Schroeder and daughters moved, to Janesville the first of the week, She is going because she can have good school privileges.

A. Wilson and Jim Plunket went up north Sunday to buy cattle and chick-

Thursday the Footville White Sox defeated the Juneau ball team in an oleven liming game at Owen's ball park. The score was 8 to 7. James Mabee and Camp Dean speut Sunday in Milwaukce.

John Nolan and mother of Janes-





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SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

The cement walks took another stride last week and now extend to Dandruff is Caused by a Germa That. Saps the Hair's Vitality. It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Falling hair and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. I. Beardsley; of Champaign;

tion Newbook Herpicide—the only one that kills the dandruff germ. He says: If used Herpicide for my dandruff and falling hair, and I am well showed off here on Saturday evening. satisfied with the result of Dr. J. T. Fugate, of Urbana, III., says of have Carson of Porter spent the past week used Herpleide for Mandruff, with exat the home of her brother, Richard cellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpfelde kills the dendruft germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-

ville were business callers here Mon-

Next Saturday at Owen's ball park the Footville White Sx will cross bats with Beloit, O. C. K. team. The Beloit feam, is the leading team of Beloit and a good game is, promised Il who come.
Miss Nellie Canory returned home

Saturday cafter spending two weeks n Barabee and Fond du Lac. Our hall team will go to Lodi Eri his left hand.

A man traveling through this see their second trip, and there, as they tion of the country with slove repairs defeated the Big Store team at that

nlace some two weeks ago. Miss Suc Harper spent Sunday with relatives, in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. John Fox returned

from Minneapolis Monday Fred Bemis and wife attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Bemis' parents in Michigan last week. Mrs. Em Cain of Evensville is sew-

ing in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jerve Bemis visited relatives in Brodhead Monday.

APPROPRIATIONS BY CONGRESS. Lawmakers Spent Nearly Billion Dol

lars Last Session

Wash! Jon, Aug. 21.—According to statement issued Monday by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, chief clorks, respectively, of the senate and house committees on appropriations, congress, at its last session priated for the fiscal year, 1907 nearly a billion dollars. The exact amount is \$879,589,185.16, representing an increase of \$59,404,550.20 over the sum appropriated the last session of the fifty-eighth congress for 1906. The largest item is contained in the appropriation for the postoffice department, the amount allotted being \$191,695. 998.75. The next largest sum was given for pensions, the money appropriated amounting to \$140,245,500, or nearly twice as much as was allowed for the support of the army and over forty millions more than was granted

for the naval establishment. over 1906, it is stated \$42,447,201.08 ance being accounted for through the the meat inspection law, the continuance of contracts for river and harbor wor's, the reorganization of the diplomatic and consular service, and the crisis is feared, and very little busiextension of the rural free delivery

employments, Messrs. Cleaves &

Courts say: "The new offices and employments specifically authorized are 6,934 in number, at an annual compensation of \$6,615,870; and those abolished or remitted are 5,285 in number, at an \$2,605,761 in amount.

ments, 1,366 additional employes for number every hour. The railroads the postal service, there remain only are not yet in operation. 283 not increase in employments for of the public service." Affirms Fence Case Verdict.

States district court in the cases of collapsed. John and Herman Krause of that

President Extends Sympathy. land in that state. ... Negro Troops Moved. with which President Roosevelt re-Washington, Aug. 21.—The negro Toops at Fort Brown, Tex., who have been having such serious, trouble evidenced by two telegrams which he there, have been ordered to Fort Ringgold. Text, and company "B." dated Sunday and the other Monday. Twenty-sixth infantry, a white com

Buy it in Janesville.

ordered to Fort Brown.

EARTHQUAKES END AND FIRES ARE OUT

WOUNDED ARE BEING CARED FOR AND DEAD BURIED.

SUCCOR STRICKEN CITY

Organized Relief Work Has Started Throughout South America, Santiago Caring for All Refugees Who Reach There.

The carthquake in Chili, have ceased, the resultant fires have been extinguished and people of the two cities. Valparaiso and Santiago are taking organized steps to relieve suffering, care for the wounded and bury the dead. The period of succor has entered

Dispatches received from Chill tend to show that the first estimates of casualties and material damage had been greatly exaggerated and that the people of Vulaparaiso are becoming

The fear of further shocks has been removed by a statement issued from the observatory Monday, and it be came possible for the first time to erganize relief work and begin a sys tematic search, of the cuins for the dead.

Santiago is coming to the resque o her suffering sister. Public subscrip tions have been open for mone clothing and provisions and the cap tal is caring for all refugees from Val paraiso who make their way across the mountains.

The government is putting down pillage wherever it breaks out with

troops. Loss of Life Great. It is still impossible to reach any correct estimate of the dead and in-The reports from Chili are fured. most conflicting. A large section of the country, nowever, was visited by the catastrophe of last Thursday and cabled estimates of casualties refer in some instances to particular localities. notably Valparaiso, and in others evidently to the entire district which suffered from the shock. The number of dead in Valparaiso, doubtless, will run into the hundreds and for the en tire country probably into the thou sands. The property damage is esti-

mated from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000, Measures for Rellef.

Relief is being organized with system and the government has taken complete control of the situation. The foreign legations, are active, in relief measures as are private persons and the greatest energy is being devoted to getting in supplies for the destitute. The government has authorized

the provincial governors to spend all money necessary for the relief of the needy in their districts. The funds subscribed to Iquique to celebrate the election of Pedro Montt to the prest dency will be expended to relieve the suffering. Public relief subscriptions have been opened in Buenos Ayres and the Argentine government will pass an appropriation to the same end. Chill will ask its congress for money

for the reconstruction of Valparaiso. Food and water are both very scarce, and at this juncture; many merchants have made material ad-

vances in the price of provisions. The remoter districts have not yet been heard from and efforts are being made to establish communication, either by wire or couriers, with the

provinces. Situation at Valparaiso.

The statement is made that every building in Valparaiso has been damaged, and the city has been described

as "uninhabitable." The Almendar! quarter and the principal streets are more hears of rulns. The people st# throng the surrounding hills and the seashore and many are leaving the locality as Of the net increase of \$59,404,550,20 Best they can. It is reported that at several points the coast has listed was for the Isthmian canal, the bal, above its former level. The troops are maintaining order and the military appropriations for the carrying out of ambulances are carrying the wounded to the hospitals. Hospital and medical supplies are being sent to Valparaiso from Santiago. A commercial ness is being done.

The English firms located at Valpa-On the subject of new offices and raiso do not appear to have sustained beavy less, and it does not appear that any foreigners have been killed.

Twenty Dead at Santiago.

Santiago suffered much less than Valparaiso: The number of dead in or so, or o, and mose aboutsned or santiago is reported at 20. A local relief committee has been organized, net increase of 1,649 in number and the street cars have resumed running and the normal aspect of the city is "Deducting from the net increase tapidly returning Refugees from Valof 1,649 new salaries and employ paraiso are coming in in greater ments, 1,366 additional employes for number every hour. The railroads

It is reported that six or eight all other departments and branches towns in the stricken districts have been destroyed, but details are still lacking. Vina del Mar, which is a suburb of Valparaiso, is described as St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The United almost entirely in ruins. There are States court of appeals affirmed the 50 dead and 150 wounded at Tacla. judgment of the Nebrasko United Many houses in the Amagada district

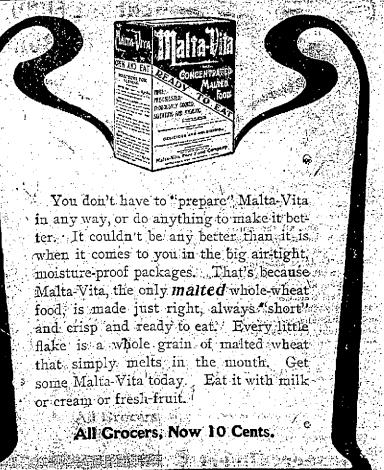
In addition to towns, previously mentioned, Melipilla, Salvador and state. The Krauses were convicted of fencing 4,500 acres of government Santa Turnino sustained damage.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The concern Jushels.

ceived the news of the earthquake is pany, now at Fort Ringgold, has been

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notify all conductors on that read not. to pass anybody from infected points. Black Flend Riddled. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 21.—"Bob" Ethridge, the negro who attempted to

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Austln, Tex. Aug. 27.-In conse

quence of the development of yellow

fever in Louisiana, State Health Offi-

cer Taber wired Thornwall Fay, vice

president of the Southern Pacific, to

was shot to death by a mob.

fined to his bed for a short time as a said fountains on or before the first result of an attack of stomach trouble, was out Mouday and came towntown to attend to some business matters.

Visible Supply of Grains New York, Aug. 21.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, Angust 18; as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as follows: Wheat, 31,949,000 bushels; increase 226,000 corn, 2,710,000 bushels; decrease \$75, 000 bushels; oats; 4,919,000 bushels, decrease 147,000 bushels; rye, 1,359. 000 bushels, decrease 17,000 bushels; barley, 869,000, decrease 248,000

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 39

Notice to Contractors. Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of lanesville, Wis.;

August 16, 1906.
Scaled proposals will be received scaled proposals will be received at this office untill the 24th day of Aug. 1996, at two 6 clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the marterial and doing all the work neces sary and required for the construction of two combined watering troughs and drinking fountains, to be criminally assault the seven-year-old ejected on Park ayenge in front oct daughter of T. H. West, of Saluda daughter of T. H. West, of Saluda county, was taken by the girl's lather avenue at the southeasterly corner of to the scene of the crime, where he its intersection with Western avenue, according to plans and specifications, now on file in this office for the same Cleveland, O. Aug. 21.—John D. castings required for the work.

Rockefeller, who last week was con. Work shall be commenced upon day, of September, 1906, and ather whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th, day of October, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall. pay, sto; the city of lanesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of five dollars per day, for each, and every day's delay in completing suit work he said committee reserves the

> JOHN J. DULIN, Street Assessment Committee.

Divinity. There is divinity within us which

press itself. Give it freedom; let it act. and speak; crown it with authority and you will behold a miracle. Thrust records of the six-day go-as-you-please aside the man by thinking of yourself as the child of God with a destiny that stretches into the invisible eter-

ight to reject any and all bids. Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C.V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN ...W. H. MERRITT!

CHAPTER IX. THE DOOR WITH THE BROKEN KNOB.

But all the conscience-tortured ghosts that ever walked by night, all the pirates, and all the musty memories which haunt an ancient French pension, could not keep two travel- toward the front. weary girls from sleeping. At nine o'clock in the morning Arthemise. with coffee and rolls, knocked twice before they wakened.

Presently they burst into the hall. enthusiastic and singing; for the sun shone bright, Carnival had come, and the beautiful world was:full of things for them to do.

"My love is a rover without a care, Gay as a robin, and fleet as a hare."

Alice sang gayly as she raced along the hall and stopped at her mother's door. She tapped lightly; there was no reply.

"Don't wake her yet," Anita suggested:""lct's explore."

"All right," Alice eagerly agreed. They tripped out one behind the other like dime novel heroines, to the balcony. The girls leaned over the railing and looked down upon an oval courtyard. It was dull and dim below, a sanctuary of perpetual twi-Stiff green palms in greener barrels ranged themselves with mathematical regularity, one at the base of each column. Heavy green benches, that no one ever came to sit upon. stood between. A solemn parrot marched back and forth on the back of a bench.

Some one had been at breakfast. The two girls looked curiously down at the little table to see what sort of breakfast these people would have. Coffee, smoking in the cup, some funny little twisted rolls, a box of cigarettes, a newspaper-that seemed to be all. But whoever it was had eaten

A fountain splashed in the center of the court, choking like a child with the whooping-cough, then sputtering ont again. Two love-making pigeons strutted along the coping with their peculiar "coc-coo-coo." The varrot nearly burst his throat trying to imitate, then scolded at them.

"Just like some of those queer old places that Balzac writes about." Alice whispered as if she were afraid to talk aloud. "Aren't you glad we came?"

"Yes; but it doesn't look like the same place we came to last night; I'm all turned around.

Alice glanced at her bare hands, and sprang up. 'I've left my rings, let-me run and get them." She dartedchack to their room, leaving Anita to: wander, aimlessly around the bal-

At the head of the stair Anita stopped and leaned on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much to think about, and this was a very

quiet place. . Without meaning to listen she became conscious of a mumbling of naked leth. The marble floor of the voices, somewhere down the stairs. It was such a queerly constructed house, so arched and vaulted, so full of baffling echoes that she became curious to know where the sounds really came from. At first she thought they

came from directly across the court, out of that queer little passage-way which looked as though it might lead to a crypt. Then the sounds seemed to be right at her feet, directly underneath. There was a little room at the foot

of the stair; Anita could see that the door was not shut tightly; the men must be in there. She listened, quite as negligently as she listened to the fountain or the parrot. Suddenly she started, and grasped the rail. She heard quite plainly, in a louder and angrier tone: "But I tell you I won't. walt; can't you understand plain English? I must leave New Orleans at

Disguised as it was by the hollow echoes of the house, Anita felt sure that she recognized the voice of Noel

Then she heard, the Frenchman, Monsieur Victor-she was sure it was he-"Zat I can not do, monsieur; it would rulu ze reputation of my house. Lines would be afraid to come here;

a lady must be always protect." . "But I will pay you—I will pay you more than-"

"Bah, what is money to honaire? A laugh, monsieur, I laugh at your money---'

The men tried to be cautious; Anita could not hear what was said; only a broken sentence or two came up; that was all-not enough for her to understand. But they were talking, talking earnestly.

The Frenchman's voice rose again: "Vair good; you go away; you come to zis house no more; zen I say nothing: no one shall ever know-"

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tes detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to bosure it is properly; made, Accept mogounterfeit. of sudiar name. Dr. L. A. Sayro said, to a hedy of the hautton (a ratheut): "As you ladies

Monsleur Victor shrugged his shoulders at the persistence of these Amer-

A door slammed: "Anita was still listening to that when Alice called: "Anita, oh, Anita, como here; I can't

find my rings, anywhere." The men had gone; Anita saw Monsieur. Victor come out of the little room and walk through the entry | ing-stand, a line of shoes, a dressing-

"Come back here; please come." Alice : called again, from the room Puzzled and worried more than she would admit, she went back to her

cousin. Alice had rummaged around in her room and turned everything topsyturvy. She stood in the midst of chaos, and looked bewildered. can't find them anywhere; do you re-



THE VOICE OF NOEL DUKE.

member? Oh!" Her face lighted. She stepped to the what-not and picked up the missing rings from a conch shell.

"I hid them here last night, and forgot. But I was so excited last night that I could not remember anything."

They went out through the hall to the balcony again; but Anita was very silent.

Monsieur Victor had settled down to his interrupted breakfast in the court, reading a paper, lazily enjoying his morning coffee and cigarettes.

Anita gave a quick gasp as two Brazilian monkeys scampered out from underneath a bench.

"Icl, Mimi; ici, Pietro," the Frenchman called, and both his obedient pets cuddled in his lap.

Alice's eyes wandered about pectantly, as if a bird of paradise, or even an elephant, might suddenly appear from somewhere else. It was possible for anything to happen in

such a place as this. The two girls went slowly down the

unshino laid it bare. "I declare, Anita, I can hardly realcame ize that this is the place where we came in last night!".

Anita nodded; she was looking at the half-open door of that little room, and wondering.

They walked on through the entry, and stood for a moment looking out upon the street.

Old Hippolyte busied hilmself sweeping the banquette-a sort of grudging tribute that he paid to the eccentricities of their guests: street itself was quite deserted; the

girls gazed up and down. Anita exclaimed, and drew "Oh!" back.

At the window of Pedro's Place opposite-the street was very narrow -she saw a man's face pressed close to the pane-a tense, harassed, and anxious face. The eyes were staring straight into hers, and were so like Noel Duke's that they startled her: The face vanished; she must be mistaken. But she could not rid herself of an uncomfortable impression.

"What's the matter" Alice asked. 'Nothing; maybe we'd better go now and wake aunty," she said, and pulled Alice after her into the entry. Monsieur Victor did not glance ur

as they repassed along the balcony above his head, entered the hall, and knocked at Mrs. Ashton's doorknocked, and knocked again.

"Mother!" Alice called, and no answer came. "Wother!" Alice tried the door; it was locked. "Anita, I'm frightened," she whispered. Anita stepped to the end of the hall

and called: "Monsier Victor!" The Frenchman came up smiling, with a newspaper in his hand. "What ees it, mc m'selle?"

"My mother did not go out anywhere, did she?" Alice inquired. "Her door is locked; she doesn't answer." Monsieur looked puzzled; he did not seem to comprehend. Alice rapped louder on the door.

"Out, Monsieur's face brightened. oui, ma'm'selle wish to see zis apartment. But vis is my chamber, I sleep in here."

"You sloop in here?" Alice repeated.

vaguely. Anita glanced at the man and wondered what he meant. Alice continued beating on the door,

fean girls. "Arthemise, Arthemise," he called, and clapped his hands. The maid came, and a few words passed between them in French. "Ze room, is

not yet prepare, ma'm'scile," Monsieur Victor apologized, "but-" "Open this door, open this door,"

Alice demanded so vigorously that Victor took the key from Arthemise and threw the room open. Alice stepped inside, with Anita immediately behind her, both their faces turned toward Mrs. Ashton's bed. They barely crossed the threshold, then halted, staring and bewildered. There was no bed; it was a strange room; neither of them had ever seen it before. There was no bed with green curtains, no crusader tapesty; no Charlotte Corday on the wall, no Spanish cabinet-nothing that they recognized.

"Why-this is not-mother's room. Anita's eyes took in every detail at a glance-coats hanging on chairs, towels thrown across a screen, a shavgown, and slippers. It was a man's bedchamber; she drew back. The low Napoleon bed in the far

corner had been slept in, and was still disordered; the heavy center table, the pictures on the wall-everything was

"We have made a mistake," Anita admitted, and backed out into the hall. "I thought," stammered Alice, "that this was my mother's room. Where

"Your mother?" the Frenchman reneated, in a tone so utterly blank that it sent a shiver through the blue-eyed

"Yes, my mother; we left her in here last night; I thought it was this

"I do not comprehend ma'm'selle." "No,"it was not this room," Alice looked in again-"no, it was not this room.

The hall was very quiet. Anita could hear the parrot's chatter in the court below, the splashing fountain, the "coo-coo-coo" of the pigeonseven the scraping of Hippolyte's broom came to her from the banquette. All around her and about her was the settled screnity of the Creole life. Yet she began to fear-and tried to keep Alice from seeing it.

Anita glanced from the politely attentive face of Monsieur Victor to Alice's round blue eyes, startled and wide open. Then she looked again very puzzling, but of course nothing could have happened.

"Maybe, maybe," she suggested, as if trying to reassure herself-"maybe it's the next room; but I felt sure that this was the one. May we look?" "Certainement, ... as you please,

ma'm'selle." Monsieur Victor, courteous and in credulous, opened door after door.

There were six rooms in that part of the house, three on either side of the hall, and all rented to carnival visitors. One of these rooms the girls had occupied, and in one they felt sure they had left Mrs. Ashton. But which? As Monsieur Victor opened the doors the anxious girls peered in.

They found nothing. Alice caught him by the arm. Monsieur Victor, it was the room with the great big bed in it-with the green silk curtains-you remember the room that you put mother in last night?"

The Frenchman smiled indulgently, and looked blank.

(To be Continued.)

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Washington, Aug. 21.—Specifications for hids to furnish: Chinese labor for the construction of the Panamacanal were issued Monday by the Isthmian canal commission. The basis for bidding is invitations for 2,500 coolies, although it is made clear that the commission may call for such additional numbers of Clinese laborers as it may need, should the experiment be successful, but the number shall not exceed 2,000 per month. All proposals must be received not later than ten a. m., September 20; at which time they will be opened. The usual conditions regulating the competitive bidding for government supplies is prescribed by the specifications.

Chinese laborers will be required to work ten hours each day. Overtime will be paid in excess of ten hours and for all the work upon Sundays or holidays at the rate of time and a half.

Contractors Assume Claims. Extra precaution has been taken by the commission, in its specifications, to provide against liability for damages or indemnity on account of the death or disability of any laborer or employe by accident or disease. The contractor must accept the responsibility for any such damages main tained by legal claim.

Laborers coming under this contract will be provided, free of charge, with lodgings, bunkhouses, storehouses, wood or other fuel for cookinto that unfamiliar room. It was ing purposes, necessary water for domestic and bathing purposes, transportation over the Panama railroad when engaged in the performance of duty, burial grounds, suitable quarantine stations when required sanitary arrangements, necessary medicines and medical and surgical treatment with subsistence during such time as any said persons shall be in the hosnitals. No wages shall be paid to any laborer, however, during illness or absence from work, either in quarters or in thospital. Chinese physicians are required to report and be under the control of sanitary officials designated by the commission, and may be removed and discharged in their discretion. Families and children will be the proportion of 15 per cent. of the

May Discharge Laborers.

furnished under this initial proposal must arrive within the isthmian canal zone on or before January 7, 1907, or within three and one-half months from the time, the award is made. The contractors are liable to fines of \$10 for each person not supplied within that period. The !aborers shall be subjected to physical inspection and personal identification at the expense of the canal commission at ports of embarkation and upon arrival of laborers upon the zone. Any individual laborer may be dischaiged at any time for cause by the calef engineer of the canal work and when discharged must be deported by the contractors. Contractors must deport, at their own expense, to the place of original embarkation, all Chinese who at any time have ceased working for the commission, or who have become permanently disabled while in the service of the commission together with their wives and families.

Laborers are desired from the southern provinces of China and such persons only will be accepted as have been accustomed to climatic and physical conditions as nearly similar as may be experienced on the isthmus of Panama. No laborers will be accepted who have been brought from any part of the Hawaiian islands.

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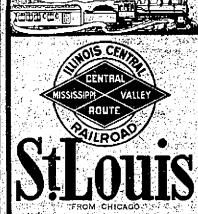
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Former Naval Constructor Says the United States Should Build Three of World's Biggest Battleships Each Year - Declares Clush With Japan Cau Be Prevented Only by a Great Pacific Fleet. 77 775

Warships of 25,000 tons displacement instead of 20,000 and plenty of them are, what the American havy needs, according to Captain Richmond, Pearson! Hobson, formerly of the United States navy, who is assured of election to cougress from the Sixth Alabama district to succeed John Hollis Bank-

Captain Hobson in an interview at Washington discussed many phases of the naval problem of the United States, says the New York Globe. He declared a greater navy alone would prevent a clash between America and Japan, and as an exponent of the greater navy Hobson intends to do all the hard work possible when he gets to congress. He believes in the big battleship both as a fighting machine and a peace preservative.

"I am in favor of building a warship of the Dreadnought type," he said. Only I would go further. I would of 20,000, and I would build three of them a year. Moreover, I would equip them each with four thirteen inch guns inch gun has to be handled by machinery; and it is just as easy to bandle a thirteen inch. It has been the American mival practice from the beginning to just outclass the foreign ships to be one class better in guns and speed.

This practice should be continued." The increased expense would not be burdensome, Captain Hobson main-American navy he holds, is the best adopt resolutions to be sent to representatives and senators advocating not ouly a progressive naval programme, but general freaties of arbitration and a permanent international congress to assemble periodically. A great number of these resolutions have reached members of the house and senate.

Regarding the proposal of the Italian warship designer Cuniberti to plan a battleship that will far outstrip the Dreadnought, Captain Hobson does not believe the Italian government can arford to build such a monster. Still he thinks there is no reason why the United States should not far excel the Cuniberti proposal. He believes in submarines and torpedo craft as auxiliaries, but declares it is on the big battleship, whose military weight increases with its volume, that reliance must be placed when it comes to a contest for control of the sea,

Whether the United States and Japan clash depends, in Captain Hobson's opinion, on just one thing-whether America maintains naval superiority in the Pacific. He discussed the present friction with Japan over the open door in Manchuria and the dan- the society furnishes them.

"Japanese goods and Japanese people are gotting the advantage in Manchuria," he said. "Japan is reaching" out to control the trade and commerce of Manchuria and the far east. Japan was unquestionably back of the Chinese boycott. In her efforts to capture the trade of Manchuria and China she has the backing of China herself. One cannot blume Japan for seeking to further its interests..

"Whether American interests are regarded depends on whether our mavy in the Pacific is superior to the Japanese navy/ So long as it is superior we shall receive consideration at Japanese hands. Otherwise we shall not. Without a superior navy in the Pacific the rights of our merchants and manufacturers in Manchurla and the far cast will be overridden, and then there will be no end of trouble and controversy, and war will undoubtedly come out of

"Can the American navy lick the

Japaneso?"
"The American navy cannot get within a thousand miles of making an adequate attack on the Japanese. It has no base from which to operate. There is no properly protected base in Hawaii and none in the Philippines. We have no base to operate from to protect our own territory in the far east. Eight years have gone by since we came into possession of the Philippines, and we have done almost noth-

ing to prepare for their defeuse.// ** "Japan in case of war would lack a proper base from which to attack us. At the rame time, as things stand now, Japan would come much nearer capturing the Philippines than you or I like to imagine possible. I do not mean to imply that the Arierican naval force in far enstern waters would not give a good: account of itself. But we would notibe able to spare a sufficient force from the navy for use in the Pacific to cops with the Japanese navy."

Big Wheat Yield In Manitoba. It is estimated by the premier of Manitoba, says the London Express, that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat will be available for export from the northwestern provinces of Canada at the close of the harvest, and he states that It will take the railways a year to carry this quantity to the coast.

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CHILDREN PUT UNDER THE KNIFE

Children From Cruelty First Amer-Adopt This Course-Some New York Doctors Believe Success Can Be Attained-"Rot," Says Dr. Coerr of Brain Operations.

Pollowing out the theories of the country's foremost physicians and the. ecent rulings of the juvenile courts; the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children From Cruelty, working in conjunction with Director Coplin of the bureau of health and charities and Chief Abbott of the bureau of health, has instituted the practice of performing operations upon the children given into its charge where medical opinion is rendered that such a course is likely to prevent a criminal career, says a Philadelphia special dispatch to the New

The first subjects of these experiments were recently operated on at the infilmary of the society in Philadelphia, which was the first organization of its kind in the United States to adopt this course. In all seven children were put under the knife by a number of Philadelphia's most prominent surgeons, who performed operations of varied natures, from the most delicate to ones of minor importance, calcubuild battleships of 25,000 tons instead | lated to finprove the mental and moral condition of the patients.

There were two operations on brains, three on eyes and two minor operations and twelve twelve inch. The twelve for nervousness, and all, it is believed, will be successful.

D The children are but a few of the number examined by Dr. L. C. Wessels and Dr. A. C. Butcher, detailed to the task by Director Coplin and a number of similar operations will be performed within a short time with the same purpose in view. Thus far only those children have been examined who are in tains; and, besides, it would be econ- the temporary custody of the society. omy in the long run. A formidable Where such children are found by the examining physicians to be apparently possible guarantee of the peace of the destined to a criminal career through United States and the world. He is some physical defect the parents of the getting his Chautauqua audiences to children are consulted, and it permission is obtained the operation is performed. The obtaining of the parenta consent is compulsory under the law."

For over two weeks the examinations have been going on, the most minute inquiries being made by the examining physicians into the past history of the children and their parents, as well as questions, bearing upon their present health and condition. As a result a campaign against criminology has been instituted by the society which medical experts believe will be of immense value in suppressing tendencies for evil in the children brought into the jurisdiction of the juvenilescourt and the physicians interested in the idea believe that in many cases the entire future of the little patients will be altered for the better as a result of the operations they are performing.

The total number of children examned is 147. About 50 per cent have been found to be suffering from refraction of the eyes. Glasses have been ordered for all these, and, wherever possible, the parents have been required to meet the cost of the glasses, but where they are unable to do so

ger of a confiler ultimately growing Dr. Alfred Gordon, one of the operating surgeons, reports that he has discovered a surprisingly large number of cases of feeble mindedness among children supposed to be the victims of cruelty, who are really in a condition bordering closely upon imbecility and calling for constant and patient care of a character their busy parents are unable to give them. It is proposed that these children in many cases shall be sent to the institution for the feeble minded which is to be built at Spring dealers in the United States says that City, where the evil can be corrected the consumption of chewing tobacco to a great extent and perhaps result has increased almost 50 per cent, in in the total cure of the children, who five years. He attributes this increase would otherwise be turned out upon to the automobile; because it is imthe world misunderstood and regarded. as common criminals. It is believed whizzing along in a motor car. There that the criminal instinct in their is also danger of sparks or ashes from brains, caused by the defect, would in-

crease as they grow older. Medical men in Philadelphia are greatly interested in the new and unprecedented move of the society,, and the most prominent of Philadelphia surgeons have volunteered their services in the cause.

Dr. J. H. Burtenshaw of New York ling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows remarked that such experimental oper- is the most extensive and valuable in sane hospitals and in prisons with fa- the gifaire (of which they have two) vorable results. He thought that Phil- baby elephant, horned horse, polar any other city:

friend, that much had been tried along ful sight and represents twice as many the same line with excellent results in as ever owned by any other circus dren already sent to reformatories, and the intelligence they display undren already sent to reformatories, der the direction of their trainer, had been operated upon in the last two head been operated upon beneficial rerears with distinct and beneficial re-

an operation on the skull. close to or adhering to the skull in formers. They even make tuneful Omaha 7000 such tases usually. If the suggests upon gigantic tracks usually and such tases such tases usually. If the surgeons music upon gigantic instruments and were successful in locating where that go through a military drill with amazcondition had developed—sometimes it ing skill and precision. All these won developed from an accidental blow-au

operation would relieve it. "Of course," Dr. Burtenshaw remarked, "the work at present is tental at Janesville Friday, August 31.

tive and in a way experimental, but Two performances will be given, at tive and in a way experimental, but

herited." Dr. W. B. Noves of Columbus hos-

cases any sort of an operation would

"In any case where there is a normal injury to the head, it is well recognized was completely destroyed by fire. that it is good surgery to operate. If there is a depression of the skull or other indication which might bear relation to the criminal tendency or the weakmindedness present in the patient an operation is justified, but scarcely

Dr. Coerr of Roosevelt hospital, in York, said that the Philadelphia operations were interesting and the results would be noted.

"As to operations on the brain for the purpose of correcting criminal instinct, we believe as a rule that it is all rot and partakes of chicanery. We cannot create a new man or change the particular character of an individual's brain. As to the operations on the eyes and other parts of the body, we deal with a purely physiological question and know that results may be accom-

"Eye strain may cause a tendency to rect it. Physical conditions often prompt bad mental conditions, and these are possible of being corrected in a legitimate and scientific manner. Beyoud that we do not know much about curing criminal justmet from a medical or surgleal point of view.

Great progress has been made in the study of the brain, but not in the sense of correcting the criminal instinct. Neurologists have as a rule had ample opportunity to study the brains of criminals and of ignorant persons, and of recent years' educated persons have willed their brains in the interest of science: All the examinations made. however, reveal but little difference between brains of Ignorant or criminal men and those of educated men. In one instance a portion of an educated ence to fives. man's brain was found to be slightly larger than that of the average ignorant man's brain, but we cannot tell whether it was due to education or to

Dr. Baumann, of St. Mark's hospital

in New York sald: "New York physicians will naturally watch with/interest the experiments in Philadelphia. We have never had any of that kind in New York that I have heard of. There were a few in Toledo, O., a year ago, and I understand they proved very successful. Of course, if good results are accomplished operations of that character will doubtless be tried in this city.

Dr. Kents of Bellevue hospital said: Operating on the brain to correct criminal tendency is far fetched. I doubt dranything beneficial could be accomplished, even if the patient recovered from the operation. There have been operations on the brain for epilepsy, but I believe in most cases the patients died. As to the operations on the eyes and body, some good may be necomplished. I do not know that surencies have ever been performed here, possible and successful I have no doubt the subject would be promptly taken

"Operations on the skull," observed Dr. David Boyald, Jr., of New York, 'are generally of service where there has been an injury which results in a pressure on the brain. If these operations were of that sort they are likely to be fortunate. But to operate without any indication as to where the trouble lies would of course be operating in the dark."

Just Wanted to Have It Around.

Old Donald Mackintosh was ill. The minister was with him. He listened with nationee to the latter's exhortations, but at length put a question: "Will there be whisky in heaven?" "Certainly not," the minister replied. such a question." "Weel, sir, it's no that I care for 't mysel', but it looks weel on the table!"

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there have been definite and hopeful results in changing tendencies not inhorited."

2 o'clock and at 8 o'clock. Tickets of a precious servant worthy of regard numbered and consideration. Not a day passes herited." revolting brutality, often coupled with actly the same price charged at the Dr. W. B. Noves of Columbus nos-pital, in New York, said that in certain at the People's Drug Store. real stupidity.

BITS OF NEWS.

The large kitchen at the national defect which may be due to an obvious soldiers' home near Hampton, Va.,

The Pulajane insurrection in the Island of Samar, Philippine islands, is believed to be about stamped out.

In connection with the attempt on the life of Gov. Gen. Skallon at War saw, 28 arrests have been made on suspicion.

Democratic leaders of Kansas are rying to secure the participation of William J. Bryan in the coming state campaign.

Judge Guy Graves, of Pender, was nominated for congress by the Democrats and Populists of the Third Nebraska district.

Paul O. Stensland, defaulting president of the Milwaukee Avenue bank of Chicago, is thought to have

been in Colusa, Cal. M. Zaimis, who was prime minister to Greece in 1901, has been appointed crime, and proper treatment may cor governor of Crete in succession to Prince George of Greece.

> Manager M. Cantillion sold Pitcher Manske, a star left-hander of the Des Moines team to-Pittsburg, the consideration being \$2,500.

A western Ohio interurban car jumped the track while going at full speed at Cridersville, O., killing three persons and injuring over 20.

The managing director of the Tanganyika Railroad company writes to the London Times denying that John D. Rockefeller is financing the rail-

The secretary of the treasury has instructed the treasurer that when unable to meet all demands for small

'A call has been issued for the Wyoming Democratic state convention for the nomination of state offi cers and congressmen to meet at Cheyenne on September 13.

Articles of incorporation were filed In South Dakota for the Sloax City Pierre & Northwestern railway. The line is to run from Sloux; City to Pierre, thence to Minneapolis.

Floods in Arizona and southern parts of California, as a result of cloudbursts, have completely tied up the trans-Continental, lines of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, informed the state department that the Russian government will use its navy to prevent the importation of explosives and fire arms into Russia.

Severe thunderstorms and half storms occurred in many parts of Austria and Hungary. A great deal of snow fell in the Alps and many tourists are snowed up in shelter buts. It is announced that the Santa Fe railway has voluntarily granted its 1,gical operations to cure criminal tend- 000 telegraph operators; Chicago to El Paso, an increase of wages, averagbut if it be demonstrated that they are | ing about four dollars a man, effective at once.

> A string of cars escaped from tha Cheyenne freight yards and was struck by a north bound freight train from Denver. The engine and nine of the cars were demolished. Alex. Messick, the engineer, was scalded to death.

Gen. Adolph Meyer was renominated by the Democrats of the First Louislana congressional district.

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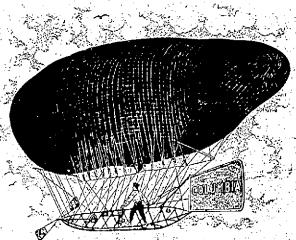
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